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Dist. 34 overcrowding to continue

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch School Dist. 34 voters failed, by some 360 votes, to hand over the pot of gold to their school district Tuesday, ending the district's hopes to eliminate its growth problem.

Voters said no to the proposed \$5.9 million referendum, 1,836 to 1,475, despite the fact that it would not increase their property taxes.

"We are disappointed because this referendum would replace existing bonds that retire this year. No one's taxes would have gone up," said Superintendent Don Skidmore.

The failure of the referendum could cause severe over-crowding problems at the schools due to seven new housing

projects scheduled to be built in the area.

This also could lead to future program cuts like the ones Lake Villa School Dist. 41 was threatening to institute if their referendum didn't pass. Dist. 41 voters passed that referendum March 17 by 96 votes.

The construction of three additions to district schools, which would have eliminated the over-crowding due to the

growing enrollments, would have started this year if the voters would have said yes.

"We may have to come back with another referendum," said Skidmore.

Skidmore does not know what the School Board will do to combat the over-crowding problem.

"Just because the voters voted no, that does not mean the problem will go away," said Skidmore.

Incumbents sweep races

by ELLEN RUTLIN
and THOMAS B. STEVENS
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Incumbents in the two county districts covering the northern Illinois area are

facing another term in office.

Jim Fields, District 1, and Suzi Schmidt, District 3, beat their opponents in their district's race for the Lack County Board.

Schmidt has an open space perspective for the county and has often made unpopular decisions on the board. Schmidt believes all her decisions were made in the best interest of her constituents.

Fields won his race by a 223 vote margin with 3,447 votes cast in District 1. The vote was closer than most experts predicted it would be. Fields was not surprised on March 18.

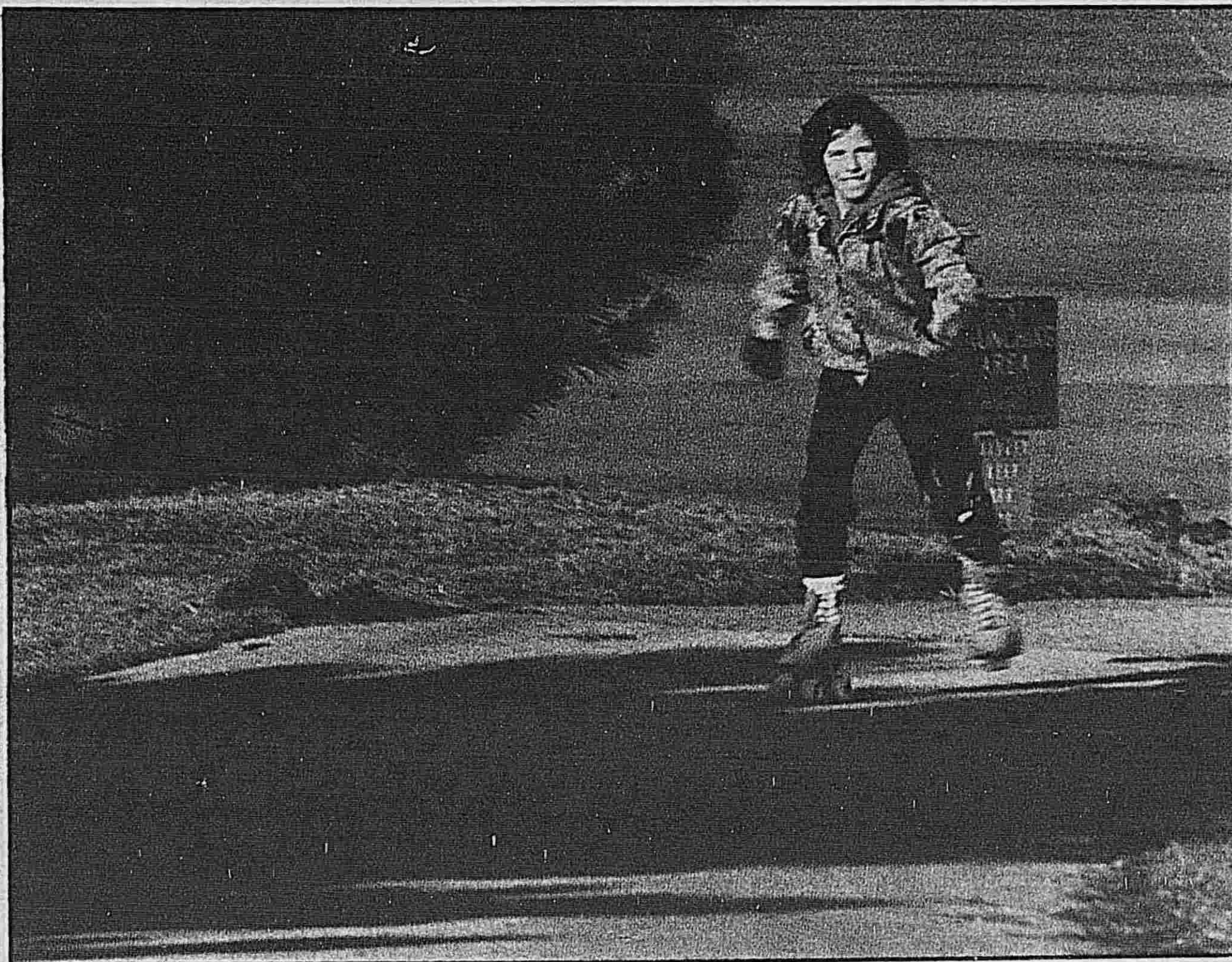
"I figured it would be close," said Fields.

Running a positive campaign on the issues was important to Fields despite what others attempted to prove otherwise, he said.

"I felt that I ran with some answers to the issues. Not just that things need change with no answers on how you fix those problems," said Fields.

Schmidt won in her district by a 132 margin over Barbara Oilschlager and a 1161 margin over James C. Mitchell.

"I won because the public got out and worked for me. They know I'm an honest board member that will work for them," Schmidt said. "I'm glad it's over."



Rolling into spring

The thermometer may still be on a roller-coaster ride, but Kathy Ely found a fine spring-like day to dust off her roller skates and tour her neck of the woods. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

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ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT CHANGES RESULTING FROM HEARINGS BEFORE THE 1991 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

The changes in valuations as authorized by the 1991 Board of Review appear in this issue of the Antioch News-Reporter. Every interested property owner should check this assessment publication.

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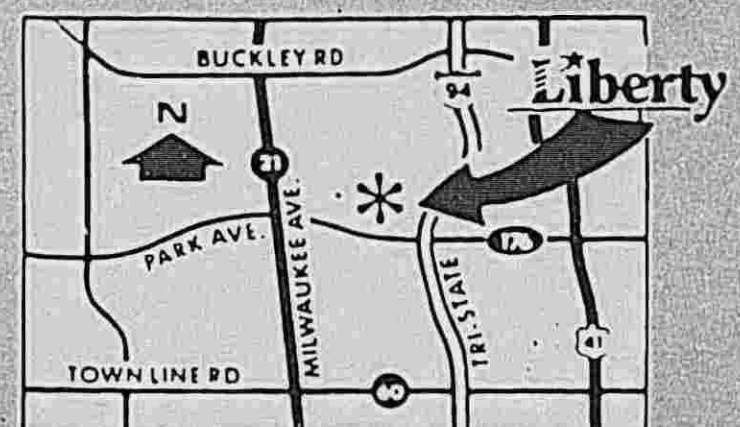
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Fox Lake wants court out of hall

FOX LAKE — Fox Lake is ready to give the Lake County court system the bum's rush. The village has turned to tough talk after its repeated efforts to gain adequate compensation have fallen on deaf ears. Trustee Kenneth Hamsher fired a shot at the county during Monday's village board meeting. "The only thing they appreciate about this facility is that they get it for nothing," Hamsher said. Fox Lake currently receives \$75 for each session held in the village hall by Lake County Circuit Court Branch 3. Usually, there are two sessions per week. The court, however, maintains a full-time office in the building, and pays neither rent nor utilities.

Dist. 46 voters approve bonds

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Dist. 46 officials are ready to begin a round of budget cuts, although the cuts would have been much deeper if voters had not approved allowing the district to sell \$2 million in working cash fund bonds. The final vote was 1,675 in favor, 1,296 opposed, a 56 to 43 percent margin.

Coast Guard group offers boating class

FOX LAKE — The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a Boating Skills and Seamanship for Power Boaters course, beginning Wednesday, March 25 at the Grant Township Hall, 411 S. Washington St. in Ingleside. Classes will run from 7 until 9 p.m. Those who complete the course will receive certificates, and a State of Illinois Safety Certificate will be issued to students under 18. A small fee is required for classroom materials. For more information, call Millard Rutkoski at (708) 359-0797.

Schaffer, Klemm split the election

CRYSTAL LAKE—Two veteran McHenry County legislators split their bids for higher office in the March 17 primary. Four term state Sen. Jack Schaffer (R-Crystal Lake) lost his bid for U.S. Congress in the 16th Dist. to Don Manzullo of Oregon in Ogle County. This sets up a November election battle between him and first-term incumbent John Cox (D-Freeport). The district stretches from McHenry County west to the Mississippi River. State Rep. Richard Klemm (R-Crystal Lake), who has held that office for 12 years, won his party's bid for state senator in the new 32nd Dist. of McHenry County and part of Barrington Twp. in Lake County. He beat Algonquin Mayor Don Brewer and Ed Magnus of Barrington Hills.

Nine holes of greens to be annexed

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein trustees voted 6-0 Monday evening to prepare the necessary ordinance to annex the easterly section of the Mundelein Park District Golf Course. The 200-acre Steeple Chase Golf Course is being built by the Mundelein Park and Recreation Department at a cost of \$1.85 million. That figure does not include the cost of clubhouse and maintenance facilities. The cost of the property was \$3.1 million. "We are hoping to have the course ready and open by August," Marx said. "It just depends on the weather. We may have to wait until next year to open." Park district officials feel that since the course is the property of the Mundelein park district is should be annexed to the village. The course is located south of Hawley Street and west of Chevy Chase Road.

50 teachers may get axe in District 187

NORTH CHICAGO—Up to 50 teachers will receive pink slips by the end of the month as District 187 officials continue with their reduction in force plans designed to cut \$3.5 million from the district's budget over the next 18 months. Board members will review the list of teachers and other employees that will be given lay-off notices, at their Monday meeting. Over the past couple of weeks, district officials have been reviewing seniority lists and the district's reduction in force plan with local union officials. In determining the employees that will be given notices, seniority has been the first order according to James Walker, Director of Student Services. "Seniority is the first order, then certification and need," he said. In addition to the teachers, up to 100 non-certified people will be affected by the reduction in force plan.

EPA looking for landfill culprits

FOX LAKE — Through its Northwest Regional Treatment Plant, Fox Lake has been named as one of 16 possible culprits contributing to hazardous materials leakage at an Antioch landfill. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) and the Illinois EPA (IEPA) say the costs to clean up the landfill amount to nearly \$650,000. Village Attorney Gil Johnson said the two agencies have initiated a "response action" aimed at addressing the contamination and recouping their costs. "It's just a notice, but we can't ignore them," Johnson said.

NISRA to discuss new funding method

LIBERTYVILLE—The Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association board is expected to discuss on Tuesday a proposal designed to more fairly distribute funding of the association among member villages. Executive Director John

Buckner, who authored the proposal, has suggested two alternative ways of funding the organization. Support for NISRA is based on a levy that is tied to the increase in equalized assessed valuation of each member district. The association is an extension of the Vernon Hills Park District as well as recreation departments belonging to Libertyville and Mundelein.

Property annexed for 92 townhomes

WAUCONDA—Sacrificing guest parking, right-of-ways and street widths, the Wauconda Village Board by a 2-1 margin favored a 92-unit development planned for Garland Road and Main Street and annexed 10-acres that will become Parkview Townhomes. Wearing poker faces, developers Michael Prate and Michael Schwartz listened as two of 47 area residents in attendance spoke in favor of the project. Eleven sounded off against it, citing concerns about density, traffic, impact to schools and an increased burden on taxpayers to support village services.

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a typographical error, a letter to the editor from Tori Trauscht on incineration incorrectly stated a cost of incineration at \$15 per ton. The correct cost is \$150 per ton. Ms. Trauscht noted that composting in a California city costs \$18 per ton. The error is regretted.

An article in last week's editions about state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) said his Grayslake law firm, Churchill, Baumgartner and Phillips Ltd., is under scrutiny by a state agency.

This is not true. This mistake is regretted.

Only Churchill, himself, will be asked to appear sometime this year before the state Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Comm. of the Supreme Court of Illinois based on the complaint of Lindenhurst resident Robert Warendor.

Involved is a land transaction by the law firm on behalf of owner Victor Cacciatore. The law firm handled only

the rezoning and eventual annexation of the property to Grayslake. Cacciatore was represented by John Quinn of the law firm.

Following the annexation, the 20-plus acres was purchased by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Partners of Churchill, Baumgartner and Phillips Ltd. say none of them represented Cacciatore in this sale.

The Warendor complaint filed with the Registration and Disciplinary Comm. suggests involvement by Churchill. His law partners say such complaints are routine and are heard by the commission as its busy schedule allows.

A typesetting error occurred in a letter to the editor regarding Libertyville Twp. in the March 13 edition of Lakeland Newspapers. The letter read that the township budget was \$4,000 when in fact the original letter stated that the budget was \$4,000,000. Lakeland Newspapers regrets the error.



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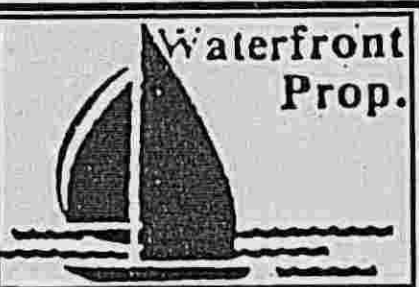


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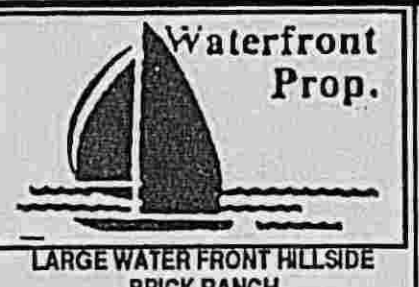


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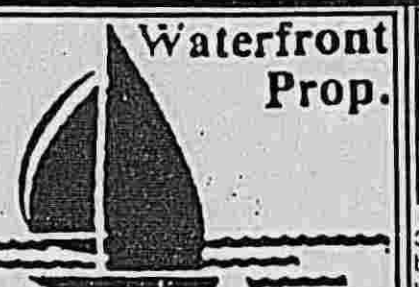


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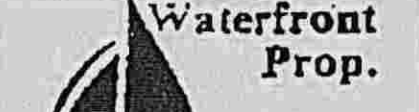
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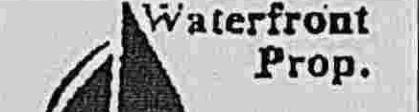


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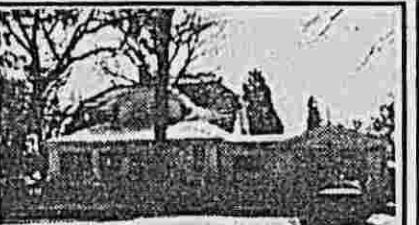
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More volunteers needed to build magic fun park

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The fund raising effort for the building of the Centennial Park playground continues on March 21 when former Antioch resident Lloyd Pedersen returns for a benefit performance at Antioch High School.

Pedersen, accompanied by Jeff Smith and singer Gayle Carpenter, will entertain the audience at the 8 p.m. show. Tickets for the performance are \$10 at State Bank or First National Bank of Antioch and \$12 at the door. All proceeds will go towards construction of the playground from May 13-17.

The playground will be built in the "old-fashioned barnraising style" by the Robert S. Leathers Architects group, who have designed some 650 similar but unique playgrounds around the United States in the past 20 years.

The playground is unique to Antioch because it was designed from ideas given to the Leathers group in October by the

local children that will use the facility.

These ideas include swinging platforms, shaky bridges and various slides for the children's enjoyment. The main attraction could be the funhouse complete with mirrors or the haunted house near the seating area.

One of the most unique features is the use of special compressing wood chips that will make most of the playground wheelchair accessible to the physically challenged.

"We wanted to make the entire playground accessible to everyone," said Centennial Playground Committee Coordinator Ted Axton.

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, at least a portion of the playground must be handicapped accessible. Centennial Park will have all of its 12,000 square feet available to everyone who uses the park, said Axton.

Fund raising for construction will continue up to the building date. The Committee needs about \$60,000 to pay

for the project, but expects that the park will be worth some \$150,000 after completion due to the cost of labor, which will be done strictly by volunteers from the community.

With about 600 people committed so

"If you can put a little nail in a little board and a big nail in a big board, you are qualified to give us a hand."

—Ted Axton.

far, Axton stressed the need for more help due to the fact that about 1,000 volunteers are needed to complete the project in five days.

Axton said everyone will be able to help out in the construction of the playground.

"If you can put a little nail in a little board and a big nail in a big board, you are qualified to give us a hand," said Axton.

Volunteer turnout on the weekend is

expected to be heavy but what is really needed is help earlier in the week.

"We really need people who can help out on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The more people we have, the easier it will be on everyone," said Axton.

The construction of the playground will proceed from early in the morning until the group decides to quit in the evening, "rain or shine."

"We will have portable lights and power available if we have to work in the dark," said Axton.

Various fund raising efforts have been ongoing to help pay for the playground.

Fund raisers include the selling of t-shirts, bricks, boards and a "Centennial man" contest hosted by the Junior Women's Club.

The PM&L theater also has a planned performance of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on April 30.

"Our key push is our fund raising and volunteer efforts right now. We need everyone's help," said Axton.

Com-Ed power line struggle closer to approval

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The "done deal" for Commonwealth-Edison's new power lines thru Lake Villa will cause a standing-room only scene on March 25 when it is expected that the plan will be approved by the Village Board.

The highly vocal Power and Citizens Together (PACT) group and numerous local residents plan to voice their opposition to the proposed new power lines in an effort to sway the Village Board.

"It's a done deal unless someone comes up with a better idea," said Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer in the March 6 edition of the Lake Villa Record.

Making up the crowd at the March 25 meeting, which had been delayed until after the March 17 primary election to prevent it from becoming a political

issue, will be residents of West Miltmore, Lake Villa and Loon Lake.

The issue in debate is not the need of new power lines, but the health factors connected with electric magnetic fields (EMF). Opponents say that EMF causes cancer, leukemia in children ages 1-5, birth deformities in unborn fetuses of pregnant women and a host of other ailments.

There has been no conclusive evidence that EMF is responsible for any of these conditions. Research continues into the effects of EMF.

As proposed, Commonwealth-Edison will construct in 1993 a new, higher voltage power transmission line from Rte. 83/Rollins Rd. to a new substation on the west shore of Loon Lake near Rte. 173. Some of the lines, about one-half mile,

will be buried underground through the center of Lake Villa on either side of Grand Ave. The projected cost of the construction is \$6.3 million.

The proposal calls for the addition of two 138,000 volt power lines to the existing 34,000 volt line that now is too small to power the entire area. The new lines will be attached to 80 foot high poles on four-foot bases. There will be a 600 foot span in between poles.

Approval for the proposal will be needed from the Illinois Commerce Commission later this year for construction to begin.

Residents of Lake Villa and Loon Lake, where the new lines will connect to the new substation, are also concerned about the aesthetics of the huge poles.

"These poles will be hideous things to

look at," said Lake County Board member Suzi Schmidt.

Despite the look, Commonwealth Edison wants these new lines to improve service to this growing area.

There have been several brownouts, overloads and power surges like the one in January.

Several Lake Villa residents lost the use of many house-hold appliances like ovens, microwaves, VCRs and even one report of a malfunctioning pace-maker due to power surge.

Commonwealth-Edison refused to take the blame for the incident, stating only that it was a failure in an overhead cable that caused the surge.

The new lines will serve a six-plus square mile radius that will improve the quality and reliability of the electrical service when completed.



Democracy at work

Antioch resident Jean Irving signs for her ballot while election judges Carol Smelcer (left) and Nancy Foster witness the signature.—Photo by Thomas Stevens

Briefs

Fire monitor vote

Despite high opposition, the Antioch Village Board will vote on an amendment at the March 23 meeting that would force about 50 local businesses to add monitoring systems to existing fire suppression equipment.

The new amendment, designed to ensure public safety in the event of a fire, will require a fully monitored alarm system for any building which has a chemical fire suppression system that can be activated without the Fire Department's knowledge.

Specifically targeted by the amendment are restaurants with a floor area in excess of 2,500 square feet or a possible capacity of 167 or more when the seating area and commercial kitchen are situated on the same floor.

Others that would be affected are restaurants where the seating area is located above the kitchen, when a residential apartment is located above a kitchen area and when a restaurant kitchen is not separated from another business or seating area with at least a two-hour fire rated brick wall.

Much of the opposition comes from restaurant owners who would have to comply with the ordinance by May 1 when their restaurant licences come due.

The cost of a monitoring system would be a one-time installment and hook up fee of about \$1,200 and a monthly fee of \$30 to \$35.

Nothing beats a ...

The Antioch Village Board will

vote on an ordinance that would eliminate the advertisement of beer or wine externally or in the windows of a "H" class liquor licence holder.

No exterior advertising would eliminate the use of billboards, signs or any type of outdoor advertising.

This would include use of internal signs in windows that face the outside of the establishment.

An "H" class liquor licence is for the sale of beer and wine only from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. It is for establishments that have a capacity of 75 or more and serve a full menu at lunch and dinner.

New garbage rates

The Antioch Village Board passed, at the March 16 meeting, the new rate increases for residential garbage collection by Waste Management Inc. The new rates for fiscal year 1993, which begins June 1, are \$10.86 for the regular rate and \$9.22 for the senior and handicapped rate.

Book for sale soon

The Lakes Region Historical Society is now taking reservations for the Antioch Centennial Book. This hardbound limited edition contains 160 pages with over 250 photos. Many of these photos have come from private albums and collections which have never been available for public viewing. A May publication date has been set. Reservations are being taken by Ainsley Wonderling at 356-8797 and Ralph Trieger at 395-2875. The Cost is \$20 per copy.

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Home improvement fair set for March 20, 21

The upcoming Tenth Annual Home Improvement Fair, sponsored by State Bank of Antioch, will show fair visitors how to blend the old with the new in home improvement.

The fair will be located in the Antioch V.F.W. Hall on North Avenue Friday, March 20, 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participating contractors and home professional will offer advice on services from cosmetic improvements to serious repairs,

replacements, and remodeling.

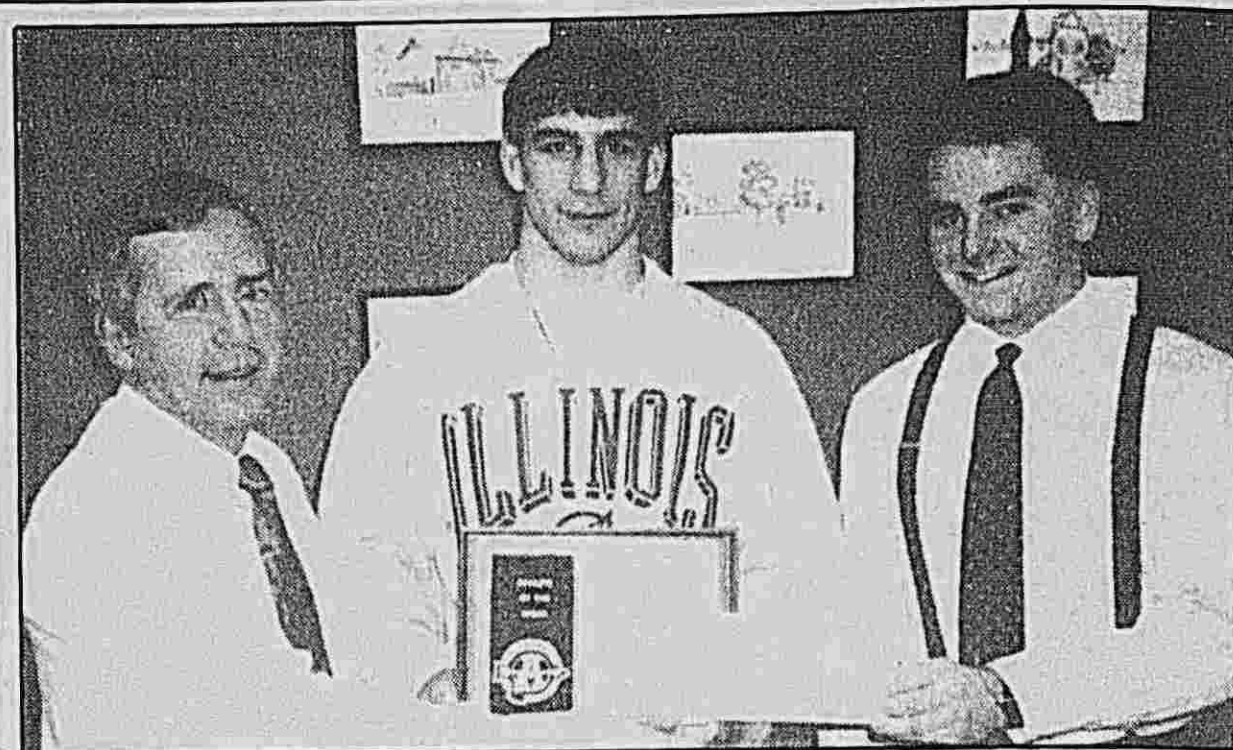
Homeowners dreaming of a larger home in this year of recession jitters may want to consider adding a family room, bath, or modernizing a kitchen, whether they plan to sell their home or simply want to add to the value and comfort of their present home.

Thirty exhibitors will welcome visitors to the fair, offering help for homeowners looking for intelligent decisions about

professional remodeling and handyman projects.

Wally Jaskowski, fair chairman and vice president of consumer lending for the bank, working with his fair committee, will be again offering door prizes, a wide array of random quality tools, and exhibitors' individual prizes.

Bank lending officers will be available during the fair hours to explain a variety of ways to finance any project with conventional loans and home equity options.



Athlete of the Week

Tom Lehn was selected Athlete of the Week. Pictured left to right: Ted DeRousse, wrestling coach, Tom Lehn and Tom Groth of First Chicago Bank.

Craft sale March 21

The Women's Guild of St. Ignatius is sponsoring their second annual spring craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday March 21, at St. Ignatius of Antioch Episcopal Church, 977 Main St., Antioch. A variety of quality hand-

crafted items and home baked goodies will be featured along with door and raffle prizes. Lunch and free coffee will be available to those attending the sale. Contact Sharon Wilde at (708)838-0129 if you require more information.

Library spins wool

On March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Dist. Library, Nila Szvieda will demonstrate wool preparation, carding, spinning and

felting. Admission is free. Those interested can sign up at the library or phone (708)395-0874.

Exchange club names student of the month

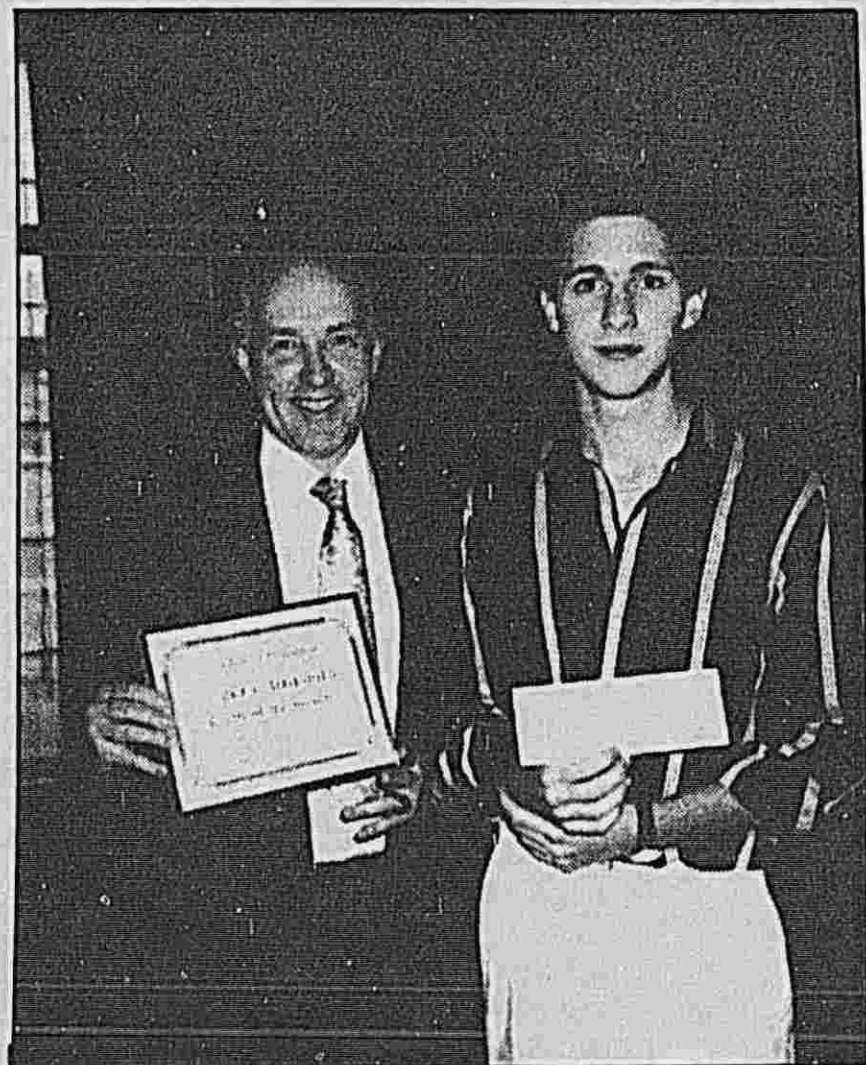
The Exchange Club of Antioch announced the winner of the February, Student-of-the-Month Award. It is Jeff Bauspies of Lake Villa, who is currently a Senior at Antioch Community High School. Bauspies was honored for his activities in the community and school, and for his academic achievements which include honors classes and a school literacy award. Bauspies also traveled to the Soviet Union as a Student Ambassador with People to People.

Bauspies was honored with a framed certificate and a check for \$50, to help

with college application expenses.

The main purpose of the Exchange Club is to promote the prevention of child abuse. The local club has donated to various local organizations such as Alledale, Head Start, the MacGruff program, and the center for abused women. The Exchange Club also hands out flags at the Fourth of July parade to all children.

The Exchange Club of Antioch meets every Tuesday morning at Struggles Restaurant in Antioch, 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Visitors and prospective members are always welcome.



Student of the month

Exchange Club honors Jeff Bauspies as Robert Gagnou holds Jeff's certificate.

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State wrestling champ Lepsi has Antioch roots

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Athletic Successes

Once again Pat and Bill Lepsi, Sr. of Antioch are bursting with pride over the athletic accomplishments of their grandson, Will Lepsi. Will is a senior at Lyons Township High School in Willow Springs and for the second consecutive year he became the State Wrestling Champ at the down state meet held at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois. His teammates and wrestling coach are also proud of him as Will is the first Lyons wrestler to win this championship two years in a row. This win came on the heels of a terrific undefeated season for Will. Will competed in 42 matches and was victorious in all of them. He is not only an excellent wrestler but also an equally fine football player. His football involvement had coaches from several leading universities seeking him out to attend their schools on a football scholarship following graduation. Will has accepted a five-year scholarship offered by the University of Illinois. Once again congratulations are extended to the entire Lepsi family as Will's accomplishments have definitely been a group effort—mom and dad, Pat and Bill Lepsi, Jr. for transporting him to all practices and meets, providing in home fitness training, and constant encouragement and to grandma and grandpa Lepsi for offering moral support form near, when able to attend his athletic competitions, and from afar by sending him special notes and words of encouragement and tend-

ing to the home fires when the younger Lepsi family attended out of town competitions. Remember the name, folks, Will Lepsi for he is definitely going places!

Special Arrival

The children at "Camp Crayon" were treated to a

Hometown Goodies

special show and tell when little Mandy Kolodziej brought in her pet chicken, Rosie. When Rosie arrived she was accompanied by one white egg that she had laid the previous day. Miss Liz took Rosie out of her wire cage and the children were able to feel the softness of her feathers. They also watched Rosie nibble at her food, drink some water, and walk among them. After all of this was enjoyed, Rosie was put back into her cage and the cage was placed on the go-home table. As Miss Mary busied herself arranging the children's daily project papers on the table, she glanced over at Rosie and much to her surprise she noticed Rosie had produced another egg during her Camp Crayon visit. The children were naturally very excited as they filed by to observe the "new arrival". Miss Marie was even more excited and she said since the egg arrived at Camp Crayon we simply had to name it. If you have any ideas on what to name unfertilized white egg, give me a call and I'll share that informa-

tion with the children, not to mention Miss Marie.

Yearbook

The 1992 Grass Lake School Yearbook is now in the hands of the printer. The work is done and now the students, staff, parents and committee anxiously wait its arrival to enjoy the finished product. This is the sixth yearbook sponsored by the PTO and its success depends on many things. The 1992 PTO yearbook committee would like to thank all of the students, parents, and staff members who have ordered a yearbook, the parents and teachers who submitted pictures for the yearbook, the ladies in the office for distributing the various informations, and all of the generous patrons listed in the back of the book for providing additional support through their patron ads. As in the past the yearbook will be ready for distribution about the last week of May.

Any Remedies?

The Lizard has a dilemma—our home is being taken over by ants. We've tried sprays, liquids, little ant bait traps, but nothing seems to be working. We have had ants before but never to this degree and never in the winter or early spring. The ants I am talking about are big and black. If you've had similar creatures invade your home and you won the battle of occupancy, please call and share your remedies with me. If it works I will then share the ant cure with my readers to help anyone facing a similar problem. We are just about at the end of our ropes. We figure our next step will have to be an exterminator.

Police Beat



ANTIOCH

James L. Boyd, 46, of 28702 117th St., Trevor, Wis., was arrested on March 12 on Rte 83 at North Ave. and given traffic citations for driving under the influence, failure to yield, driving on a suspended Illinois driver's license and failure to wear a seat belt. Antioch police reported. Police were originally called on a report of an accident with injuries at the site. Boyd was taken to St. Therese Hospital and treated for minor lacerations to the face and upper body. Boyd was later released from custody and assigned a April 21 court date in Waukegan.

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Harry G. McGuire Sr., 39, of 520 Lake St., Antioch, was arrested March 10 at his home in connection with a battery complaint filed by his two children, a 19 year-old male and a 16 year-old female. According

to Antioch Police, McGuire returned home after a night of drinking and struck his son several times before attempting to choke his daughter by grabbing her about the neck and throat area. Police observed the apartment in disarray when they investigated the complaint. McGuire was released after questioning and was assigned a March 27 court date in Waukegan.

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Antioch Police reported on March 11 that an '85 Chevy Camaro parked for service in the Raymond Chevrolet parking lot in Antioch, had its driver's side window smashed and a radar detector stolen during the previous night. No estimate on the cost of damage or on the stolen property.

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Antioch Police reported on March 10, a stop sign at

the corner of Heron Ave. and Bowles Rd. was stolen sometime that day. The cost of the stop sign is estimated at \$80.

LAKE VILLA

Gregory Longton, 44, of 25642 Raska Ln., Lake Villa, and Michael A. Longton, of 36544 Raska Ln., Lake Villa, were arrested after a routine traffic stop for non-functioning brake lights by the Lake Villa Police on March 12. Gregory Longton, was charged with no brake lights, no proof of insurance and transportation of open liquor. He was released and assigned an April 22 court date in Waukegan. Michael Longton was arrested on an outstanding warrant issued in DuPage County for a misdemeanor traffic violation. He was also released and assigned a April 24 court date in Glendale Heights.

Baby has 'right stuff'

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

An Antioch baby has the right stuff as she roared through the competition to win big at the New Star Discovery Contest held recently at the Diplomat in Gurnee.

Keeley Ann Thode, a 15-month old, won overall high points and eight other trophies, including "Miss Photogenic" in last month's contest.

This title enables Keeley to enter the state finals to be held in June at the Holiday Inn Star Plaza in Lisle. The winner there will be sent the Orlando for the national finals.

"We just can't believe it," said Sharon Thode, Keeley's mother. "You just hope that she will behave herself, and then she wins all these trophies."

Children were shown modeling swimwear, playwear, sportswear, sleepwear, western style and dressy outfits.

Keeley won the overall crown, 1st runner-up for dressy competition, Miss Photogenic, Miss Angel Face, and won the playwear, swimwear, sportswear and

western style categories.

"She was just wonderful," said Sharon of her champion daughter.



Big Winner

15-month old Keeley Thode of Antioch grabs onto one of her 9 trophies she won in the New Star Discovery Contest.

Millburn craft bazaar sign-up deadline nears

The deadline is at hand for crafters who wish to participate in the fourth annual "Welcome to Spring" Craft Bazaar at Millburn School.

The deadline is March 21 for the April 4 event. For more information, or to reserve a space for \$25, contact Lynne Mark, craft bazaar chairperson, at (708)356-3221.

The bazaar will be April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to discussions and activities in physical education classes, Millburn students wrote es-

says about the importance of sportsmanship. The best essays were entered in a national contest. National contest winners will be featured in the Institute's spring newsletter and sent to all participating schools. Essay contest winners from Millburn were first graders Jeff Leonardi and Erin Peacy, second grader Erin Feucht, fifth graders Dana Spandet and Jon Mendelke, sixth grader Sherry Friedle and seventh grader Tod Demien.

Millburn students also

made posters to illustrate sportsmanship. The most creative were selected and displayed. Winners were: first graders Jaclyn Caskey and Lauren Walters, second graders Becky Dellaria and Eric Schlick, third graders Cory Gardell and Kyle Walters, fourth graders Jennifer Wierzbicki and Nandree Kelly, fifth graders Andrea Rees and Neil Elver, sixth graders Jeff Gardell and Charity McGrew and seventh graders Erin Green, Matt Seniou, and Sean Kely and eighth graders Jefri Sharani and Becky Kruse.

Carmel students receive art awards

Eight Carmel High School students received awards held by the North Suburban Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition. Alison Buckman and Charlie Kranz, both from Mun-

delein, "placed" in the show. Jenny Babikan from Wildwood had three projects that "placed." Linda Wang and Victor Reiber, both

from Mundelein, received "gold keys." Tony Demakis from Wauconda and Sarah Taybos from Great Lakes received "blue ribbons."

Spring craft show

The Lindenhurst Park Dist. is sponsoring their fourth annual "Spring Fling" craft show on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at B.J. Hooper School.

Crafters interested in reserving a space may call the Lindenhurst Park Dist. office at (708)356-6011. The space fee is \$20 and the application deadline is April 4.

On dean's list

Renee Sierecki of Lake Villa, has been named to the fall semester of Cornell College's dean's list. Sierecki, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sierecki of Lake Villa.

Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc.

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Comets	9	0	0	18		Bruins					3	4	2	8
Blues	7	2	0	14		Sabres					3	5	1	7
Red Wings	4	5	0	8		Generals					0	8	1	1
Maple Leafs	3	5	1	7	Grades 4-5									
Black Hawks	2	7	0	4	Norris Division									
North Stars	1	7	1	3		W	L	T	Pts.					
Cougars	1	7	1	3		Cougars					8	0	1	17
Smythe Division						North Stars					8	1	0	16
	W	L	T	Pts.		Maple Leafs					6	2	1	13
Oilers	5	0	4	14		Blues					3	4	2	8
Seals	6	2	1	13		Red Wings					3	6	0	6
Canucks	5	4	0	10		Black Hawks					0	9	0	0

Smythe Division					Sabres				
W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.	
Jets	7	2	0	14	Whalers	1	7	1	3
Flames	3	3	3	9	Grade 8				
Kings	3	5	1	7	Norris Division				
Oilers	3	6	0	6	W	L	T	Pts.	
Canucks	2	5	2	6	Jets	10	2	0	20
Seals	3	6	0	6	Black Hawks	7	6	0	14
Patrick Division					Blues	6	5	2	14
W	L	T	Pts.		North Stars	4	7	1	9
Islanders	8	0	1	17	Adams Division				
Penguins	6	1	2	14	W	L	T	Pts.	
Deviils	5	4	0	10	Sharks	10	2	0	20
Rangers	2	5	2	6	Bruins	5	7	0	10
Capitals	2	6	1	5	Rangers	4	8	0	8
Flyers	2	7	0	4	Flames	1	10	1	3
Adams Division					Results				
W	L	T	Pts.		Black Hawks 5, Bruins 2				
Nordiques	5	2	2	12	Jets 3, Sharks 1				
Bruins	5	3	1	11	Blues 4, Flames 4				
Admirals	4	4	1	9	Black Hawks 7, Blues 6				
Canadians	4	4	1	9	North Stars 0, Rangers 2				

Norris Division					Smythe Division				
W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.	
North Stars	7	2	0	14	Jets	7	2	0	14
Cougars	7	2	0	14	Flames	3	3	3	9
Jets	7	2	0	14	Kings	3	5	1	7
Kings	5	3	1	11	Oilers	3	6	0	6
Blues	4	4	1	9	Canucks	2	5	2	6
Black Hawks	1	8	0	2	Seals	3	6	0	6
Adams Division					Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts.		W	L	T	Pts.	
Canadians	6	2	1	13	Islanders	8	0	1	17
Flames	6	3	0	12	Penguins	6	1	2	14
Flyers	4	5	0	8	Deviils	5	4	0	10
Canucks	3	6	0	6	Rangers	2	5	2	6
Rangers	1	7	1	3	Capitals	2	6	1	5
Bruins	1	8	0	2	Flyers	2	7	0	4
Grades 2-3					Adams Division				
Norris Division					W	L	T	Pts.	
W	L	T	Pts.		Nordiques	5	2	2	12
Comets	9	0	0	18	Bruins	5	3	1	11
Blues	7	2	0	14	Admirals	4	4	1	9
Red Wings	4	5	0	8	Canadians	4	4	1	9
Maple Leafs	3	5	1	7					
Black Hawks	2	7	0	4					
North Stars	1	7	1	3					
Cougars	1	7	1	3					
Smythe Division									
W	L	T	Pts.						
Oilers	5	0	4	14					
Seals	6	2	1	13					
Canucks	5	4	0	10					

PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL CORRECTIONS BY THE 1991 LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

Pursuant to Sec. 109 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended, the following is a list of changes in Antioch Township real property assessments, as authorized by the 1991 Lake County Board of Review.

These values are subject to adjustment by the State of Illinois Department of Revenue equalization factor.

Note that land and building values appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value.

TOWNSHIP OF ANTIOCH		FROM		TO	
ST. NO. D NAME	INDEX NUMBER	LAND	IMP	LAND	IMP
ANITA AV	ANTIOCH	60002			
STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	0208411004	8616		8616	71642
ASBURY CT	ANTIOCH	60002			
F WALSH	0207401138	8805	64742	8805	57971
A ANDERSON	0207401096	8805	60464	8805	51338
BISHOP ST	ANTIOCH	60002			
J HORTON	0208409010	4434	24854	4434	24793
BOWLES RD	ANTIOCH	60002			
25391 W M SONDAY	0113201006	12661	71677	12661	53665
BRIDGEWOOD DR	ANTIOCH	60002			
J CICHANEC D CICHANEC	0204303004	5041		6301	
V DIBIASE M ZICK	0204303005	3781	20153	6301	20153
CHANNEL LAKE RD	ANTIOCH	60002			
C KATRIS	0208309006	10864	318327	10864	183950
CLEARVIEW DR	ANTIOCH	60002			
W A LITTLE	0216101009	6007		3004	
CREST LN	ANTIOCH	60002			
J HILL	0208301001	5959	58469	5959	55733
DAVID ST	ANTIOCH	60002			
R HUNT	0207401093	7120	30720	7120	28320
DEEP LAKE RD	ANTIOCH	60002			
42909 N STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	02101000010010	6633	27132	6633	26610
DEPOT RD	ANTIOCH	60002			
WINDMILL CREEK	0209200024	23374		898	
22240 W WINDMILL CREEK	0209200021	29331		653	
DEPOT ST	ANTIOCH	60002			
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0208306064	1909			
DONIN DR	ANTIOCH	60002			
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0205305028	299			
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0205305029	299			
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0205305030	299			
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0205305031	299			
DWIGHT CT	ANTIOCH	60002			
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH	0208105013	2061			
FILLWEBER CT	ANTIOCH	60002			
R CERK	0208309020	4044	30347	4044	26303
GARYS DR	ANTIOCH	60002			
D DZIKI	0208304002	7070	39269	7070	38213
M STEINKE	0208204015	7070	42637	7070	35493
HARDEN ST	ANTIOCH	60002			
R TOFT	0208309066	3595	53194	3595	47741
HARVEST DR	ANTIOCH	60002			
L GRODSKY	0209401032	13971	48042	13971	46318
R FORBING	0209401035	11129	41519	11129	29333
R HILLMAN	0209401037	14444	41285	14444	29359
HAWTHORNE CT	ANTIOCH	60002			
G BROECKER	0209207001	2463		985	
WINDMILL CREEK	0209207003	2542		1017	
WINDMILL CREEK	0209207004	2304		921	
WINDMILL CREEK	0209207006	1906		763	
WINDMILL CREEK	0209207010	1986		795	
WINDMILL CREEK	0209207011	2383		953	
WINDMILL CREEK	0209207012	2066		827	
HAZELWOOD DR	ANTIOCH	60002			
F SCHUE	0205415009	5969	17256	5969	15691
HIGHLAND AV	ANTIOCH	60002			
V PLOTZ	0208102004	4318	28543	4318	27858
HILLSIDE AV	ANTIOCH	60002			
J HORAN	0207401073	10835		5417	
JOSEPH W & EVELYN E	0207201016	6467	44410	6467	42252
J HORAN	0207401074	9932	52196	9932	36750
HWY 173	ANTIOCH	60002			
TAR TRUST	0207410001	2368		1894	
PARKWAY BANK & TRUST	0217200008	2054	30184	2054	21324
W BADARE	0112416220	8954		7649	
M MORTENSEN	0208313027	4990	26542	4566	26542
HWY 59	ANTIOCH	60002			
A PEDERSEN	02184000140010			13265	107141
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ILLINOIS DEPT OF	0218400015			1	
TAR TRUST	0207410002	10350	9583	8280	9583
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PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY STREET VACATION NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

SS #92-2
TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, that a Board of Vacations will convene on Friday, April 10, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. in the Assembly Room, Tenth Floor, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, for the purposes of conducting a public hearing relative to a petition to vacate a portion of Morley's Subdivision, being a subdivision in Lake County, and more fully described real estate, to-wit:

That part of Linden Lane in Morley's Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the East half of the East half of fractional section 1, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded May 8, 1924 as Document No. 239470, in Book "M" of Plats, Page 76, in Lake County, Illinois, described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 66 in Morley's Subdivision; thence South 25.0 feet record 25.10 feet measure to the Northwest corner of Lot 85 in Morley's Subdivision; thence East on the North Line of Lot 85 126.8 feet record 127.00 feet measure to the Northeast Corner of Lot 85; Thence North 25.0 feet record 25.10 feet measure to the Southeast corner of Lot 66; thence West on the Southline of Lot 66 126.8 feet record 127.00 feet measure to the place of beginning.

As a result of the petition of Michael W. Murphy and Linda L. Murphy, and Marcus E. Moe and Elna M. Moe, which petition is on file and available for examination in the Office of the Lake County Department of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Mark Askelson, Hearing Officer

County Administration Building
18 N. County Street -
Room A-803
Waukegan, IL 60085

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Street Vacations
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March 20, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
Thomas J. Kulawiak, deceased,
No. 92 P 187

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given in the death of Thomas J. Kulawiak of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 2, 1992, to Lillian Golonka, 22977 W. Lake Shore Dr., Antioch, IL 60002 whose attorney is Raymond D. DeMartini, 382 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Fatal stabbing leaves psychic wounds

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

The true impact of the murder of a 27-year-old Mundelein woman last Friday became clearer this week, as sad reverberations spread through the lives of those who knew Roberta Martinez and the former boyfriend charged with her murder.

Celerino Galicia-Alfara, 23, of 1444 Downing Place, Mundelein, was being held Wednesday at the Lake County Jail on first-degree murder charges after the fatal stabbing on the evening of March 13. His bond was set at \$1 million, and at a preliminary hearing in Waukegan March 24, a judge will decide whether to precede to a trial.

Martinez, 27, who had lived with Galicia-Alfara in his Whitehall Manor apartment, died soon after the stabbing of bleeding from 42 stab wounds, mostly to the chest, the Lake County Coroner's office reported Tuesday.

In the aftermath, Martinez' colleagues remembered her as hard-working and cheerful, and Galicia-Alfara's family said they were worried about what was going to happen to him.

Those who had worked with Martinez at the Wag's Restaurant in Vernon Hills remembered her for her energy, dedication and consistent good spirits.

"As far as I'm concerned, she was one of the best workers that I ever had here, and I think everyone who works here would tell you that," said Leslie Hopkins, floor manager at Wag's, 700 N. Milwaukee Ave. "She was always pleasant, always had a smile on her face, always willing to go that extra mile. And she will be dearly missed here."

Martinez worked as a dishwasher and busperson at Wag's for about six months, Hopkins said.

Galicia-Alfara and Martinez are both from Morelos, Mexico, said Galicia-Alfara's brother, Raul Galicia, 22. Galicia-Alfara and other family members came to America seeking work and a higher standard of living than they had had in

'She was always pleasant, always had a smile on her face. . . and she will be dearly missed'
—Leslie Hopkins

Morelos, where work is scarce and poverty is common, Galicia said.

Instead, the new country has brought them all "worries," Galicia said, with Martinez dead and Galicia-Alfara in jail.

In the fatal stabbing March 13, witnesses told police that Martinez was visiting a friend in a different building of the Whitehall Manor complex when Galicia-Alfara approached her and asked to speak to her privately in a nearby stairwell. According to police reports, the two began arguing, and Galicia-Alfara then stabbed Martinez repeatedly with a four- to six-inch kitchen knife. A second woman tried to break up the violence but was shoved away without injury, Frasier said.

The March 13 stabbing death was preceded by Galicia-Alfara's arrest in connection with the battery of Martinez little more than a week before her death, police said. Galicia-Alfara turned himself in to police March 6 after the alleged battery and was released after posting \$100 bond, said Mundelein Police Chief Wallace Frasier.

Police officers informed Martinez at that

time how she could seek a legal order of protection against Galicia, but she chose not to, Frasier said.

The arguments between Galicia-Alfara and Martinez may have been over Martinez' corresponding with another man still in Mexico, Galicia said. Galicia-Alfara once showed Galicia a letter he had found in the apartment from Martinez to the other man, Galicia said.

Galicia-Alfara, Raul Galicia and two cousins shared an apartment in Whitehall Manor having moved to Mundelein more than three years ago. Martinez had lived there also, Galicia said. But other Whitehall residents said Martinez had recently moved out because of disagreements with Galicia-Alfara, Mundelein police said.

Galicia characterized his brother as a fun-loving man who liked to teach dance steps to his friends and who treated his friends like family.

"Celerino is friendly," Galicia said Wednesday. "He liked to show all of the guys how to dance in the apartment, to tropical music....It was not to party, (it was) to be with family, you know?" said Galicia.

Galicia-Alfara was unemployed and was not seeking employment, his brother said. He had a source of money but Galicia said he did not know what it was. Galicia said he had not spoken to his brother since before the arrest, and jail officials said Galicia-Alfara cannot receive visitors until next week.

Martinez' family members have said they intend to ship her remains back to Mexico after the coroner's inquest next month, said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, but they are unsure how they will pay for the costly arrangement.

Family members said Martinez was not a citizen and had only been in America for less than a year, according to Richardson.

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3 YEAR	6.08%	5.95%	6.14%	6.00%	6.19%	6.05%	6.24%	6.10%
4 YEAR	6.61%	6.45%	6.66%	6.50%	6.71%	6.55%	6.77%	6.60%
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Fresh political breeze

There's a hint of a new breeze blowing out of Lake County toward Springfield as the result of primary balloting Tuesday. Gentle gusts of welcome change are being provided by two Republican nominees for the Illinois General Assembly, Charles Cardella, a young businessman who says he is going to take a businessman's perspective to the state capitol, and young Atty. Al Salvi, who vows to take a scissors to Springfield to fight public spending on a self-imposed limited tenure.

Cardella, representing a southeastern sector of the county, and Salvi, representing west Lake County, give promise of becoming outstanding members of the Lake County team of state representatives now numbering six after redistricting. They will be heavy

favorites in the November general election.

We wish we could say the same for two other victorious GOP nominees for state representative. Both Andrea Moore and Verna Clayton should be easy November winners after a tough Republican primary, but on the basis of their records in public office they undoubtedly will be more in the mold of old-style politicians like State Sen. Adeleine Geo-Karis, who scored another big victory Tuesday.

Voters did well in launching the careers of Cardella and Salvi. Keep your eye on these two young leaders.

Viewpoint

Rolling papers frustrate both parents, police

by BILL SCHROEDER

Police are keeping a wary eye on a new substance abuse wrinkle, the ease of obtaining cigaret rolling paper. Young people reportedly are snapping up cigaret



papers to "roll their own," only they're not using Bull Durham like the old codgers and cowpokes.

Parents in Libertyville have become alarmed at the ready availability of cigaret rolling paper, mostly in convenience stores where the papers are put out in high traffic spots with a selling price of about \$1.50 per pack of 20 papers. The products have beguiling names like Job, French Light and Joker, which is made in France and packaged in Belgium.

Libertyville Police Chief Dan McCormack said his officers know about cigaret rolling paper and how kids are using the stuff, but the material legally isn't regarded as paraphernalia. So law enforcement's hands are tied.

Looks like another case where parental empowerment is the best way of dealing with a social problem.

VEEP IMPRESSIVE---Count Pat Calabrese, president of the Grieve Corp. as a fan of Vice President Dan Quayle.

"I was impressed with the way Quayle conducted a meeting in Springfield on need for product liability reform," reported Calabrese.

Approximately 36 industrialists from around the state met with Quayle for more than an hour to make a case for overhauling product liability regulations.

What was the most impressive thing about Quayle? "He listened. He listened carefully and made intelligent comments," explained Calabrese who is active in affairs of the Illinois Manufacturers Assn. The Grieve Corp. located in Round Lake makes industrial ovens. Calabrese added that the vice president in person is much different from popular characterizations in the press.

COMING BACK---Rear Adm. Roberta L. Hazard, former commander of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, will be returning to the area April 2 for a talk at Marillac High School, Northfield. Admiral Hazard, asst. chief of Naval Personnel for Personal Readiness and Community Support, is the highest ranking woman in the Navy. She still counts a host of friends in Lake County.

LOTS OF JACK---Stop losing sleep over why riverboat gambling has become so popular. It's the mega-sized jackpots, so big the prizes have to be paid out by hand. A woman from Moline spent \$20 to hit a \$25,134 jackpot aboard the President, largest floating casino in the world. A distaff gambler, also playing a quarter machine, took home \$31,178. Slots are linked to hike playoffs. When last we heard, the President had a \$277,000 jackpot on the line on its five decks of gambling facilities. That's all loot for Iowa. Any wonder the Illinois polls are chomping at the bit to get riverboat gambling in the same class.

ALL-AMERICAN---Today's proud grandparents are Charles and Mary Jane Lucas, who are celebrating the birth of their third grandchild and first grandson. Charlie, who served as a Grayslake village trustee for 25 years, and Mary Jane, a former park district trustee, have tabbed Cameron Stanley Lucas as an "All-American" boy because of his melting pot bloodlines---French, Irish, Scotch, English, German with a trace of American Indian thrown in. Little Cam was born in Stanenger, Norway, where his dad, Charles Jr., is an oil company geologist and his mom, Lisa, teaches at the International School. Congratulations.

Stepping into future

What local police departments will look like in the future is on display every day at the new Vernon Hills Police Dept. where law enforcement officers are enjoying a new facility considered years ahead of its time.

A \$3.2 million center with a gleaming white and turquoise color scheme and an atrium with rich greenery is equipped with a state-of-the-art communications module, shooting range, fitness center, a line-up room, roll-call room (just like tv), ample offices and five cells. There are even two outdoor heated kennels for wayward canines.

In approving construction, village officials operated on the theory that to get the best possible law enforcement service, the best possible facilities are needed. Police Chief Gary Kupsak is being unduly modest when he describes the new police station as "the best in the county." It's arguably the best for a community its size anywhere. The center is designed to serve Vernon Hills for 50 years.

Vernon Hills law enforcement officers are to be envied and the community as a whole is well deserving of congratulations for the new police department building.

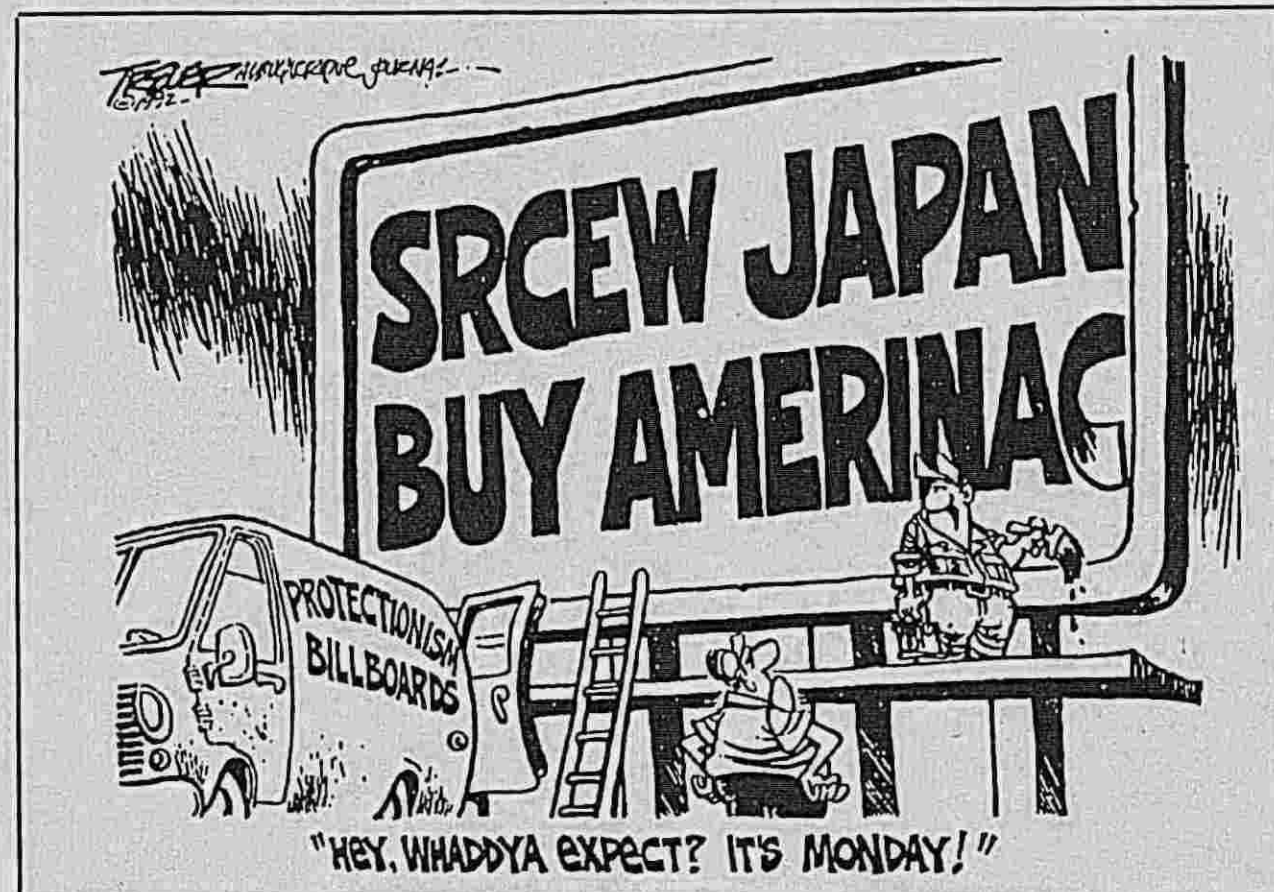
Right direction

Illinois made a quantum leap in one of those "Most Livable State" ratings, jumping from 44th to 32nd for 1992. We're not exactly sure what that means, but it's still nice to know.

In ratings prepared by the survey firm of Morgan Quitno, states were ranked in 43 categories including income, crime rate, graduation rate, suicide rate and taxes. Utah copped top honors because of its healthy, well educated citizens, relatively low taxes and little poverty. Wisconsin finished 10th. Hawaii was sixth, up a notch from the previous year.

It was more interesting which states ranked below Illinois than above. Two midwestern stalwarts, Ohio and Michigan ranked below Illinois. So did New York. Florida finished 43rd. Mississippi was last.

Did Lake County add or detract from Illinois' 32nd ranking? That information wasn't available, but the survey was taken before all our warts were revealed in the rough and tumble primary election. Even with gridlock and our vanishing prairie, Lake County is a pretty decent place to hang your hat. Maybe next year we can do better. At least we're headed in the right direction.



Letters to the Editor

How to get a vote

Editor:

I found it very refreshing when a nice man came to my door and politely asked me to vote for him in the March 17 primary election. His name was Charles A. Cardella, a Republican from Buffalo Grove running as a candidate for state representative in the 60th legislative district.

Mr. Cardella said he wants to make some changes that will help business owners be able to expand their business and create new jobs which will help our unemployment problem. This made a lot of sense to me. He also said he stood for family values and wants to make some changes in our educational system funding program so we can stop having the annual problems that affect many of our schools every year, and this also sounded good to me. He said he was a long time resident of Lake County and would represent my needs if I would help send him to Springfield next year.

After listening to his presentation I have decided to vote for Charles Cardella because he asked for my vote and I believe he sincerely will try to do what he said he wants to do for our state.

Syd Phelps
Buffalo Grove

Why taxes increase

Editor:

I read with amusement Ed Schroeder's letter criticizing Avon Township schools for incompetence in controlling costs. While I would also grade the school boards in Lake County with an "F" in this area, it is amazing Mr. Schroeder would be the one to criticize their performance.

Is this not the same Grayslake mayor who approved much of the current uncontrolled development in the area? Is this not the same Grayslake mayor who waived development fees to a park district

when requested by a developer? I wonder where he thought the funds would come from to provide schooling and other infrastructure costs associated with large increases in population.

Other township and county officials such as Norm Geary and Mike Graham tried to impress on Schroeder and other mayors the fact that uncontrolled development will significantly increase the tax burden on all citizens.

Many officials promote the paving over of the county in order to increase their political power and personal profit. The tax burden in Lake County will continue to increase until the electorate puts those officials out of office.

William Schalck
Wildwood

Wants whole truth

Editor:

A neighbor and I sat with Dist. 46's Supt. D. Duffy for two hours one evening with two goals in mind: 1) to try to convince him that we were all working for the same outcome and that it would be accomplished, if 2) he and the board were honest with the public.

Yet, at an informational meeting, same song - different verse; i.e., when asked if the district furnished him a car, a rather muddled answer was given, to the effect that he contributed to it. This is true, but it is only a portion of the truth. There is one mighty big difference between the cost to the district (\$429) a month and what he pays a month (\$79) to the district! Along the same lines, when asked as to his salary, the actual dollar salary ('91-'92) was given but his '92-'93 salary and the value of his retirement plan being subsidized by the district was not.

We believe that honesty is the best policy; but the WHOLE truth vs. partial truth.

Bea J. Amundson
Grayslake

Selfish vanity

Editor:

Most of us who are concerned with the totally cruel and nonsensical use of furs (by arrogant and vain humans), also feel (Continued on next page)

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be

signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

How many did Edgar endorse?

IT'S MILKING TIME

Final mailing of the primary by Davida Terry, County Board candidate in Dist. 18, was a winner.

On the cover of the pink mailer was a painting of several Prairie View cows that hangs in the Vernon Twp. hall.

"The public is being milked by the special interest machine," the headline says. "Now, they want a 4-cent gasoline tax! Haven't we paid enough? It's time for a change." She lost

EDGAR ENDORSEMENT

Gov. Jim Edgar was the star of this year's primary campaign. President George Bush was a close second.

Edgar was pictured with almost every candidate who printed a brochure.

There he was in blazing color with Nancy Masterson running for state rep. in the 52nd Dist. and plain old black and white with County Board candidates Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa in the 3rd Dist., Howard Bieze of Wauconda and Ed Fojtik of Fox Lake in the 5th Dist., James Dolan of Libertyville in the 15th Dist. and a host of others.

Bush showed up in mailings of County Board candidates Florence Emmling of Hawthorn Woods in the 18th Dist. and Robert Neal of Wadsworth in the 2nd Dist. and state rep candidate Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove in the 51st Dist., among others.

Did they or did they not endorse those people?

The ultimate endorsement? It was snared by Andrea Moore for state rep. in the new 61st Dist. She's the choice of Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka. He may know football. But does he know politics? She won Tuesday.

WHERE'S CRANE?

If nothing else, this year's contested battle for Congress in the 8th Dist. woke up incumbent Phil Crane.

Challenger Gary Skoien nailed Crane every chance he got. First, it was the congressman's residency, then it was his nominating papers, votes in Washington and/or lack of them.

On the latter, Skoien said Crane missed 1,764 votes between 1970 and 1990. "Even when he does show up his votes are extreme and irresponsible,"

Skoien said. An example; legislation allowing the backhauling of food by tank trucks that also carry garbage.

Crane's reply: "Those were quorum calls on unimportant legislation."

Not so, said Skoien! "No quorum calls are in the numbers. Those were votes on important matters." Crane won, Skoien didn't.

TEENAGE SIGN WARS

Campaign signs were going up almost as fast as they are knocked down. Some candidates have a man assigned to do nothing but this, 8 hours a day.

Suzi Schmidt's husband was up at dawn in Dist. 3 to repair the overnight damage so it wouldn't offend commuters. The vandals painted out certain letters of her name to spell "S....".

Even Bob Neal had sign problems in and around his Wadsworth district. "I can't say it was anything organized," he said. "Mostly, its teenagers. At home they hear their parents talk about the election or candidates. When they leave the house they do what comes natural to the signs of people their parents don't like."

THIS YEAR'S WINNER

This year's primary campaign was a winner for at least one person. Hitting the jackpot is Roger Stanley of Westmont, who printed much of the literature.

A former state rep., he's now the biggest (and best) in the political printing business called Unistat.

He can lay out a campaign from start to finish, all tailored to the candidate's pocketbook. It's mostly stock brochures that have been used successfully by others. Just drop in new pictures, a few words from Mr. or Mrs. Candidate and it's in the mail. Stanley's computer targets audiences by ZIP code, township, county, etc.

Nancy Masterson used him for her state rep mailbox campaign in the 52nd Dist. Duplicating the same brochures and mailings was Edna Schade running for state rep in the 60th Dist. Both lost March 17.

"They paid well," said someone who knows it is "what ever the traffic will bear."

Using the same printer on a more limited scale and budget were Andrea Moore running for state rep in the new 61st. Dist and Mark Beaubien running

for the County Board in the 17th Dist. Their "New Vision for Lake County" flyer was identical except for the pictures and name. They won their primary races.

HEALTH CHECK

My story about the health of the Lake County Health Dept. caused some temperatures to rise.

Departed Steve Moylan would still be assistant director of environmental health if his bosses had matched the \$10,000 more he is getting at Abbott Labs, a caller said. "He didn't even get a counter offer. Meanwhile, new people are being hired at more than Steve was getting after 13 years."

As for board of health member William "Bill" Mellen of Wadsworth, he's a 30-year Health Dept. employee, I am told. An expert on septic tanks, my caller said he retired when bosses tried to shackle his hands. True or not, tougher septic laws imposed by the Health Dept. aren't exactly what developers and builders like. Mellen now designs septic systems. And he often votes on septic matters as a member of the board.

We'll be hearing more of Moylan. Word has it he will be appointed to the next vacancy on the Health Board—when ever it occurs.

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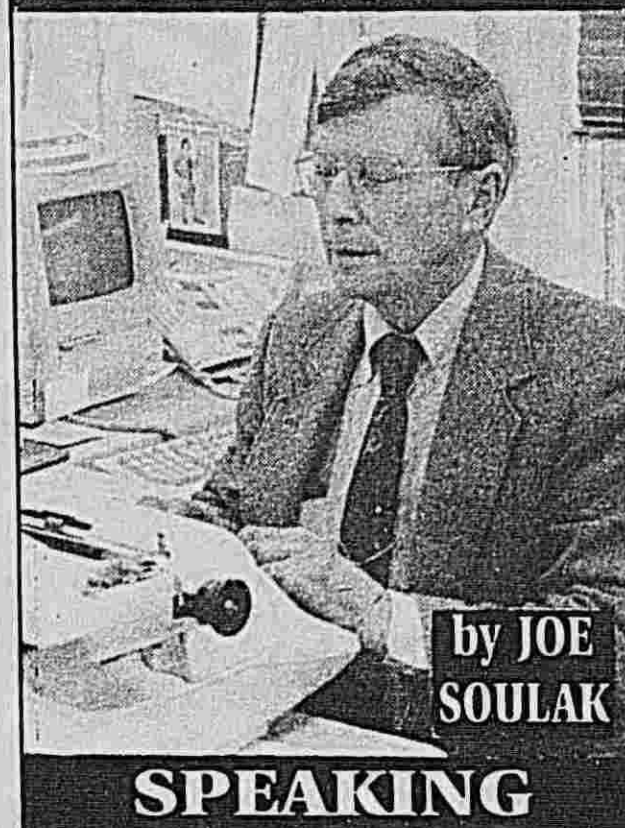
Door-to-door campaigning gets results. Just ask Carol Calabresa of Libertyville, who is running for re-election to the County Board in the new 15th Dist. She found that out when she luckily knocked on a door in Vernon Hills.

Joe and Debra Ferrari answered. They agreed with Calabresa's open-space views. A few days later Joe signed on as campaign treasurer. A one-time Rust-Oleum bean counter, the CPA has his own firm on Butterfield Rd.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

LAKE VILLA—A correction is due Suzi Schmidt, County Board member in Dist. 3. "I'm 40, not 30," she said about an article in which I referred to her as a rising political star. Thirty or 40, she looks great. FOX LAKE—Providing heart-shaped boxes of candy for the ladies attending the 44th Grant Twp.

POLITICALLY



Lincoln Day dinner was Fox Lake druggist Ed Fojtik. He's done the same for at least 15 years. This year year there was something extra for everyone, not just the ladies. It was a boxed Fannie May chocolate praline with the message "For sweet success in Dist. 5 elect Ed Fojtik." Ed's running for the County Board on the spring ballot. WAUCONDA—Meet Trustee James Eschenbach and he'll tell you who he is right away. "The next mayor of Wauconda." I suspect Mayor James Keagle will have something to say about that. LIBERTYVILLE—Open-spacers F.T. "Mike" Graham and Carol Calabresa of Libertyville. have a forest glen sketch on their letterheads. His is brown, hers green. Not to be outdone, County Board candidate Ray Lacroix of Grayslake has a variation. It is a red-wing blackbird perched on cattails.

GRAYSLAKE—Ray Lacroix, who is running for the County Board in Dist. 11, has the endorsement of GOP committeemen in Libertyville township. He didn't try for the same in Warren nor did he get the opportunity in Avon, two other townships in the new district. "Warren is (Robert) Depke territory," he said, "where special interest money speaks for the candidates. In Avon, Supv. Russ Christian got \$2,500 in the last election from the Board of Realtors and \$1,000 from the contractors. I don't want that kind of money. That means someday repaying it with taxpayer money." He noted that Christian's son last summer married the daughter of his opponent, Richard Raftis.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page) reverence for all life, whether it be unborn babies, abused children, the environment, the welfare of animals, and many other issues.

Perhaps Ms. Eva L. Sturrock should look to herself before using the word "stupid", considering she hasn't bothered to take the time to discover the validity of the concerns surrounding furs. But then she probably still wouldn't know and understand what caring people such as Ms. Cameron are really about, especially since she's too busy finding excuses for her own selfish vanity, which is obviously her priority. Her attack on Ms. Cameron on the issue of abortion was a weak and totally uninformed answer. "Sad but true," the ignorance lies at her own doorstep. (Thankfully) she is part of a growing "minority".

Heather J. Molinari
Round Lake Beach

Moral deterioration

Editor:

It's been interesting to watch our federal government finally acknowledge a fact that the American public has known for years—our country is in deep financial distress and personal unrest.

Shifting the blame onto our president has been a clever ploy to help us forget,

that in the midst of this recession, in this season of unemployment and discontent, our Senators voted themselves a hefty pay raise behind closed doors after the media was dismissed and some of our congressmen have been writing rubber checks, hiding behind their "right to privacy."

Our choice of politicians reflects our gradual turning away from traditional values and moral standards. Integrity is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "sound moral principle, uprightness, honesty, sincerity." Nationally, this definition should disqualify Gov. Bill Clinton as a viable candidate and yet he continues to gather support. Why? Have extra-marital affairs (otherwise known as adultery) become so commonplace that we have come to accept this kind of behavior from a man holding public office?

Locally, take a look at the 52nd District race. On one hand, we have Al Salvi, a conservative (not a dirty word) who is vocally pro-family, anti-tax, can be proud of his endorsements and has no hidden agenda. On the other hand, we have a not-so-conservative candidate whose endorsements concern me—especially the one from the National Organization of Women. Nancy Masterson received a full endorsement and campaign money according to the Lake County NOW News,

March '92. The new president of NOW, according to USA Today, although married for 25 years, admits she's been having a lesbian relationship for the last four years and she plans to continue both relationships." An endorsement like this should send up red flags in the heart and minds of the Lake County voter. Hidden agenda?

Words like "moral character", "faithful", and "honest" have become obsolete and sadly no longer describe the majority of our elected officials. This election we have the opportunity to take back American from the "special interest" groups and put it back into the hands of dedicated, truthful, concerned legislators. Our turning away from the absolutes of right and wrong have resulted in a nation full of confused and rebellious people. When we begin to strive again towards (instead of away from) moral excellence, integrity and return to the fundamental truths this country was founded upon, then we will have citizens, legislators and presidents who are willing and qualified to pick up the pieces and put this country back where it should be and was meant to be. Be an informed voter—your vote is your voice.

Julie Barrettsmith
Ingleside

Flabbergasted professor

I am a professor of political science at the College of Lake County and Harper College. Along with some of my students I attended the debate between Phil Crane and Gary Skoien at Harper College. I'm writing now to relate to you some things that happened that night that disturbed me greatly.

First I came to Harper expecting a political debate between two candidates for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from the Eighth Congressional District. Instead we were treated to a pro-Phil Crane rally.

The thing that troubled me most was a comment made by Representative Crane during his closing remarks. I was flabbergasted when I heard him say that "the Democrats were in the closet playing with themselves." I found this assertion to be totally in appropriate and greatly offensive to me personally.

Mr. Crane talked to a gathering of his constituents as if we were his Republican colleagues in the House instead of the people he was sent to Washington to represent.

George C. Nelson
Fox Lake

Lindenhurst girl on first date killed in car crash

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

A 16 year-old Antioch High School senior, who apparently was on her first date, died March 15 of injuries sustained in an auto accident that also injured three others.

Kathrine Mason, 694 Monroe Dr., Lindenhurst, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan at 9:56 p.m. after being airlifted by helicopter from the scene, said Lake County Sheriff's Corporal Del Krawczyk.

Police reports said Mason was a passenger in a Ford Bronco 2 driven by her date Robert Hannon, 16, of 336 Oak Hill Ct., Lindenhurst. They were traveling east on Grass Lake Rd. about one mile east of Rte. 83 and west of Loon Lake Blvd. at the time of the accident.

Hannon, officials believe, lost control of his car after he swerved to avoid an animal which had run into the road. The uncontrollable car slid sideways into the westbound lane and was broadsided on Mason's side by a Chevrolet Blazer S-10

driven by Julie Larson, 19, of 39765 Circle Dr., Antioch.

Injured in the accident were Hannon, Larson and Larson's four month-old daughter, who was located in a safety seat at the time of the crash. All were taken from the scene to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville for treatment.

Hannon spent Tuesday in stable condition while the Larsons had been treated and released, according to a Condell Hospital spokesperson.

Mason was the only person involved in

the crash not wearing a seat belt, said Krawczyk.

According to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, Mason died from head and chest injuries sustained in the crash.

"She was bounced around pretty good. A seat belt would have helped," said Richardson.

Preliminary investigations by Lake County Accident Investigator John Jansky indicates that alcohol was not a factor in the crash but possible charges might be filed by the state's attorneys office, said Krawczyk.

Area mourns as fond memories

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

What should have been the night she would have remembered for the rest of her life, ended a frightening nightmare for the family and friends of an Antioch High School senior who was killed in a car crash while on her first date.

Kathrine Mason, 16, of 694 Monroe Dr., Lindenhurst, died of head and chest injuries at St. Therese Medical Center after the March 15 crash on Grass Lake Rd.

The sting of losing Mason so suddenly was still being felt during the burial proceedings on March 19 at Millburn Cemetery, but everyone who was close to Kathrine still remembers her warm smile.

"She was always smiling. What a positive influence," said Martha

Kuceyeski, Mason's guidance counselor at Antioch High School.

Mason was a popular girl in the activities she participated in at the high school. Some of those activities were the Pep and Concert Bands and she served as the manager of the boy's cross-country and track teams.

"What a terrific kid. The team really has felt the loss," said A.C.H.S. Boy's Head Track Coach Norm Hahn.

The band at A.C.H.S., whether it's the pep band or the concert band, has also felt a vacuum in her wake.

"She always did that little extra, always practicing to get better," said Assistant Band Director Jim Peterson.

In addition to her school related activities, Mason was strongly associated with the St. Mark's Youth Group, a group

of Lindenhurst girl remain

of 20-30 high school age students who meet for fellowship and to complete service projects for the community.

It is here, where Kathrine really left her mark on the group and the community.

"She was the heartbeat of the youth group," said Pastor Dan McKnight, the assistant pastor at St. Mark's.

McKnight remembers Kathrine for her very visible smile and her popularity with the group in the many service activities, like carwashes.

"We mourn her loss because she lived out what we try to accomplish with our youth group," said McKnight.

The nightmare began for the Mason's when Kathrine did not return home when she was expected. The family was informed of the accident after they had

contacted several hospitals.

"The family is really having a tough time right now," said Richardson.



Kathrine Mason

Health Watch

AIDS/HIV testing

The Lake County Health Dept. offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS/HIV testing at its Belvidere Medical Bldg. facility, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Testing is by appointment only. To make an appointment call (708)360-6891.

AIDS/HIV support group

The Lake County Health Dept. sponsors an ongoing information and support group for persons who test HIV antibody positive or who have been diagnosed as having ARC or AIDS. The group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Waukegan. It is conducted by the Mental Health Div. of the Lake County Health Dept. For more information call (708)360-6770.

Crisis counseling

The Lake County Health Dept. Mental Health Div. offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 1819 27th St., Zion. Counselors are available after 5 p.m. weekdays and around the clock on weekends. For assistance call (708)872-4242.

Health care programs

The Lake County Health Dept. Nursing Division offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conference, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (708)360-6731 for an appointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under age five. For an appointment call (708)360-6781.

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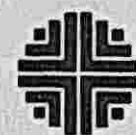
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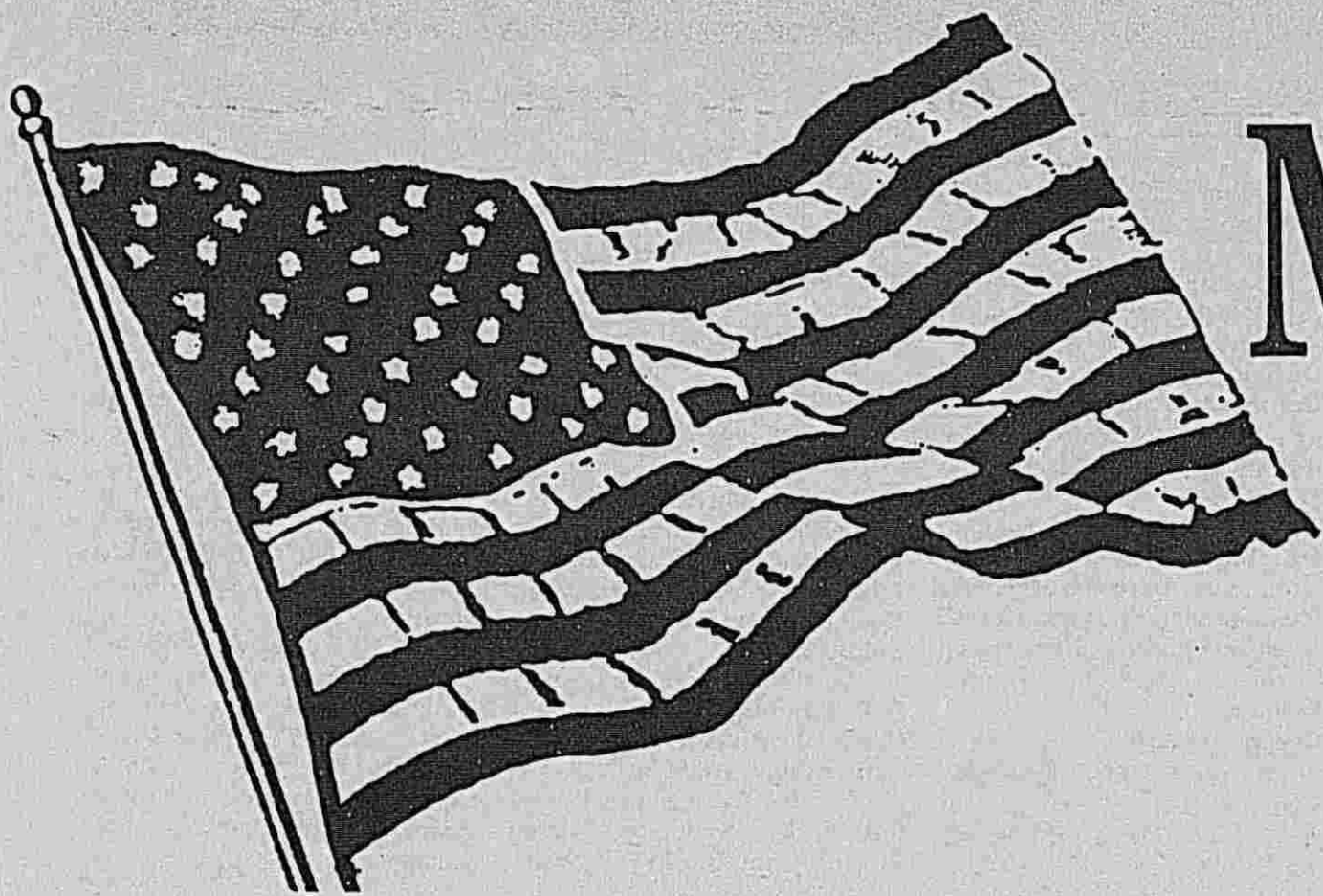
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Improved quality is the fire behind a hot trend

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite what Japanese leaders have been saying about American workers in the past few weeks, today's American products are a better quality than in years past and Americans are buying them.

"American cars are the hot thing right now," said Duke George of Country Motors in Fox Lake. "It's a new pride."

This new pride in American products can be directly related to an increased awareness in quality. American companies now produce some of the highest quality products at competitive prices.

Schamburg based Motorola, which has several facilities located in Lake County, began its quality improvement process in the early '80s. Long before most American companies thought it was necessary.

Motorola's goal for their quality control program is to reach "6 Sigma," which is a statistical term that translates to 3.4 defects per 1 million parts produced - or products that are 99.999998 percent free of defects. No American corporation has ever obtained that type of quality.

But it is type of quality that has given Motorola the ammunition to compete

against the Japanese on a global scale, even in Japan.

This combination of quality and the education of their work force, at a cost of \$60 million to the company in 1991, resulted in Motorola receiving one of the first three Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Awards in 1988.

The award, in memory of the late U.S. commerce secretary, honors companies that have helped America become more competitive in world markets.

In Grayslake, Motorola produces some of the highest quality cellular phones on the market said public relations representative David Pinsky.

Increasing quality has also been found in other American products produced here at home.

Dependable Swimming Pool Inc., in Grayslake, sells only American made pools from Doughboy Pools in California.

'American cars are the hot thing right now. It's a new pride.'

—Duke George
Country Motors

"We do sell a quality product made from U.S. steel. It's made in America by Americans," said Bonnie Kildew of Dependable.

Quality has become a motto in American business. Quality improvements have been made in all aspects of business and products. From American made automobiles to cellular phones to swimming pools, American companies are learning to compete in a world economy by producing products of excellent quality.

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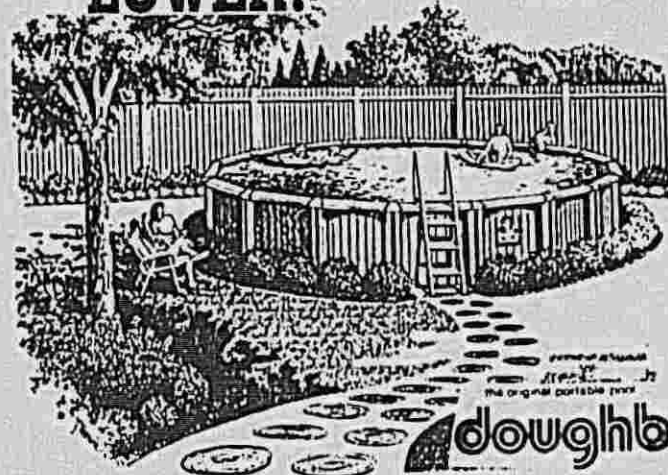
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Millburn School names second quarter honor roll

Millburn School has announced students who have been named to the high honor roll status (4.0-3.5 grade point average) and to the honor roll (3.49-3.0) for the second quarter of the school year.

Fourth grade

On the "A" high honor roll: Scott Bender, Andrea Berberich, Carly Bruns, Steven Fox, Laura Gardzelewski, Jim Gramhofer, David Hassinger, Megan Kasper, Nicole Kosiba, Sarah Koth, Molly Meyer, Rachel Penning-

ton, Nick Richards, Paul Studee, Jennifer Wierzbicki, Andy Williams.

On the "B" high honor roll: Jim Anderson, Lauren Baske, Nicole Critz, Jason Darfler, Kristina Golubovic, Jennifer Hanna, Jason Harris, Melissa Janke, Megan Kotlarz, Jourdan Phillips, Daniel Sarenac, Sara Staral, Frank Wruk.

On the "A" regular honor roll: Scott Bender, Andrea Berberich, Carly Bruns, Steven Fox, Laura Gardzelewski, Jim Gramhofer, David Hassinger, Megan Kasper, Nicole Kosiba,

Sahah Koth, Molly Meyer, Rachel Pennington, Nick Richards, Paul Studee, Jennifer Wierzbicki, Andy Williams.

On the "B" regular honor roll: Jim Anderson, Lauren Baske, Nicole Critz, Jason Darfler, Kristina Golubovic, Jennifer Hanna, Jason Harris, Melissa Janke, Megan Kotlarz, Jourdan Phillips, Daniel Sarenac, Sara Staral, Frank Wruk.

Fifth grade

On the "A" high honor roll: Rachel Balzer, Chris Brosch, Joel Dellaria, Karen Drengler, Teri Fasano, Josh Hunt, Derrick Jensen, Charlie Mark, Adam Miller, Veronica Pazanin, Adrea Rees, Patrick Straub, Derek Zaloudek.

On the "B" high honor roll: Juan Alvarez, Neil Elver, Nadia Butt, Karen Jendrzewski, Dana

Spandet, Samantha Korb, Johnathan Mendelke, Nick Miller, Christy Simpson, Daniel Skrzypek.

On the "A" regular honor roll: Rachel Balzer, Chris Brosch, Joel Dellaria, Karen Drengler, Teri Fasano, Josh Hunt, Derrick Jensen, Charlie Mark, Adam Miller, Veronica Pazanin, Adrea Rees, Patrick Straub, Derek Zaloudek.

On the "B" regular honor roll: Juan Alvarez, Neil Elver, Nadia Butt, Karen Jendrzewski, Dana Spandet, Samantha Korb, Johnathan Mendelke, Nick Miller, Christy Simpson, Daniel Skrzypek.

Sixth grade

On the "A" high honor roll: Shannon Bonner, Kristen Dejong, Sherry Friedle, Jeff Gardell, Jim Hanna.

On the "B" high honor roll: Zachary Metz, Cathy Sperling, Brian Terryberry, Stacy Vrakas.

On the "A" regular honor roll: Shannon Bonner, Kristen Dejong, Sherry Friedle, Jeff Gardell, Jim Hanna.

On the "B" regular honor roll: Zachary Metz, Cathy Sperling, Brian Terryberry, Stacy Vrakas.

Seventh grade

On the "A" high honor roll: Jackie Anderson, Katha Boller, Adam Brushaber, Scott Deyoung, Doug Dyakon, Sara Fox, Karyl Goldstein.

On the "B" high honor roll: Jeff Hajduk, Jillian Johnson, Charlie Kozlik, Mike Lenczuk, Chris Phillips, Andy Studee.

On the "A" regular honor roll: Jackie Anderson, Katha Boller, Adam Brushaber, Scott

Deyoung, Doug Dyakon, Sara Fox, Karyl Goldstein.

On the "B" regular honor roll: Jeff Hajduk, Jillian Johnson, Charlie Kozlik, Mike Lenczuk, Chris Phillips, Andy Studee.

Eighth grade

On the "A" high honor roll: Andy Davis, Cory Hassinger, Justin Jensen, Courtney Jerde.

On the "B" high honor roll: Jennifer Lawton, Jenny Leiber, Sara Lundborg, Christine Pinto, Kristen Schardt, and Joe Simpson.

On the "A" regular honor roll: Andy Davis, Cory Hassinger, Justin Jensen, Courtney Jerde.

On the "B" regular honor roll: Jennifer Lawton, Jenny Leiber, Sara Lundborg, Christine Pinto, Kristen Schardt, an Joe Simpson.

Children's orthopedic clinic

The Lake County Children's Orthopedic Clinic operates on the second Monday afternoon of each month at the Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd. in Waukegan. Clinic hours are from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are required. They can be made by calling (708)223-263-7591 on weekdays between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cardiac Care Club

Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., (except Dec., Jan., July and August), at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call, (708)360-2247.



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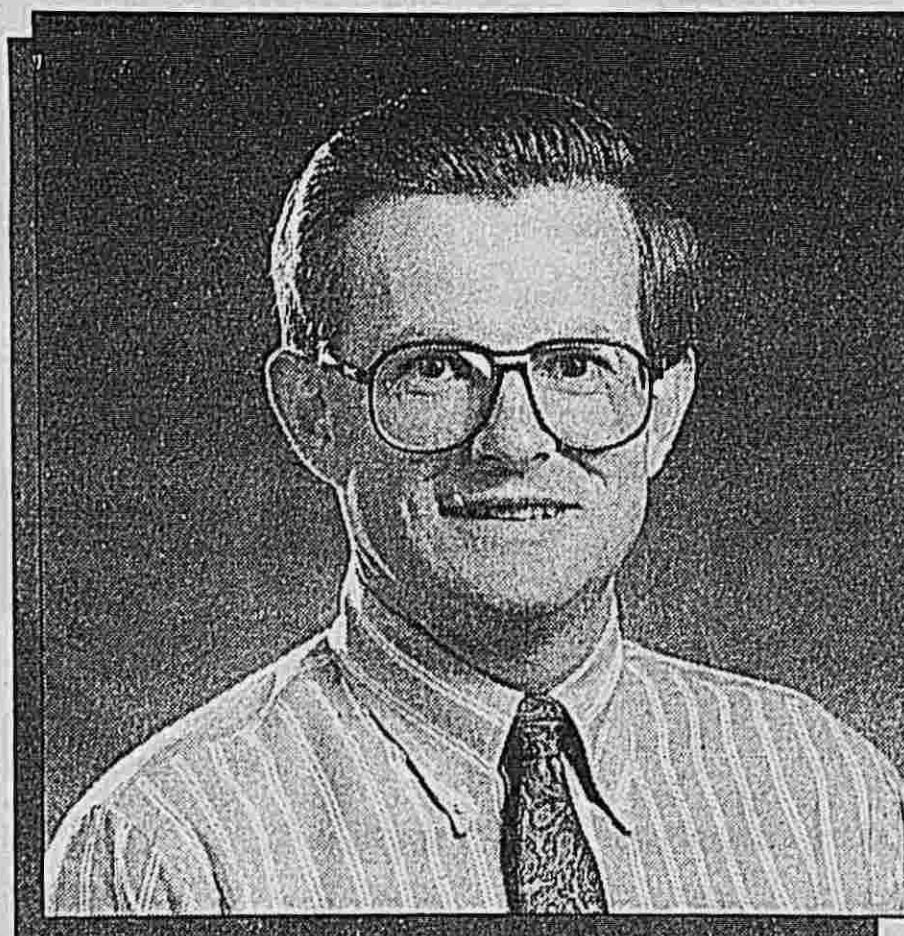
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by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Armed with latest in computer technology, the CD Rom Disk, Micro Touch Computers, Inc., of the Gurnee Business Center, serves a wide-base of clientele that range from businesses with 75 computers networked together to lawyers accessing case information to home users.

Their computer's are being installed in medical facilities, automotive repair shops and scores of small to mid-size businesses throughout Lake County.

"The biggest difference between us and buying a computer at a discount store is that we provide a total package and the training to use it. We don't push boxes," said co-owner Jerry Paramski. "Our forte is to build our own computers. We build a system for our customers based on their needs. There is so much out there but few stores have the ability to do that."

Paramski and co-owner Mike Goblen's motto is that when a client unboxes his computer they can "plug and play." "We assemble the computers here before our customer takes it home or before it is shipped to them. We install the software. When they turn it on they get their menu screen or windows and can go right to work."

They also provide training for using the software. "Many people don't get the capability out of their computers because they don't know how to use them," Paramski added. "When it comes to a computer you have to be knowledgeable of the applications you are using. We are the next step in computer stores. There is a real need for more expertise in the computer field."

Paramski and Goblen founded Micro Touch almost a year ago as a marriage of Goblen's twenty plus years of technical background and Paramski's 10 years of demonstration and computer sales experience. In their first year of business, they have far surpassed their expectations.

"A retail store stocks products," Paramski said. "We have a huge warehouse within our computer where we can access a national vendor and have the stock here in a couple of days." Micro Touch is a five-star LANtastic dealer as well as a microsoft dealer. They have several IBM compatible programs available for the home or business use including: Quicken, a financial management program that writes checks and keeps running totals and ACT, which is used for generating letters and mailing



Jerry Paramski, co-owner of Micro Touch Computers, Inc., demonstrates CD rom disk technology at his Gurnee Business Center office. The one-year old firm serves a wide-base of clientele that ranges from businesses to home users.

lists. "ACT is a salesman's dream," Paramski said.

While Micro Touch is diverse in their client base and as a retail dealer of computers, accessories and software. They have carved their niche in the first year in business by concentrating on three target areas: the legal profession, automotive and educational fields.

The firm has a growing reputation as LaserLaw's exclusive Northern Illinois dealer, technical support and recommended hardware vendor. Laser Law is the instant information access tool developed by LaserLaw Midwest, Inc., of Libertyville. It contains the full text of the Illinois Supreme Court Cases from 1953 to present and the Appellate Court

on compact disk and is updated monthly for a \$40 subscription fee. The software is endorsed by the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA). The cost of the program to ISBA members is \$395, coupled with a CD rom drive, the total cost will run a firm \$1,000.

For the automotive industry they market a program that tracks inventory and provides sales reports. "All the shops know they have to go with a computer system but many of them don't know how to do it," Paramski said. "This program was designed for the automobile repair shop and has the ability to track the items and perform the function they need." They will soon be marketing the Mitchell on-line CD rom software, which provides

quick access to Mitchell's famed automotive repair manuals.

For children, the store carries a variety of IBM compatible programs for children that surpasses the "game programs" found in local retail stores. They are an authorized Hartley program dealer. Hartley produces interactive educational software for students ranging from pre-school through adult education. The programming allows them to explore science, math, reading, geography and vocabulary in a fun-interactive way. There is even a program for pre-school and early elementary education students to create their own story books. Micro-Touch is currently supplying the programming for the Waukegan Head Start. "The computer is a wonderful, education tool," Paramski said. "As a tool it far surpasses books."

CD rom drive's are available for \$600 and comes complete with the Grolier's encyclopedia, National Geographic's mammals and other CD originated software programs including a national and world atlas and reference library. The marriage of the CD with the computer enables the user to not only quickly access volumes of information but to hear it as well. As Paramski typed in the "hit word," "JFK," along with the encyclopedia passage and biography of the nation's 35th president, is a photo and the audio of his inaugural speech including the famous phrase "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

For the future, the firm hopes to expand both in service and retail. "We currently use a program called 'PC anywhere 5', which allows us to take charge of someone's computer from our offices and fix it," Paramski said. "The concept is 21st Century and it is very beneficial for the client." The firm also does custom programming and consulting "surveys" for area businesses. "The key word with surveys is to sell a total solution package, not leave them hanging," he added.

Maintaining and building on their current client base and securing more retail space are the firm's goals for the future. "The next step is to get into a higher traffic area with more retail capabilities," Paramski said. The store, located at 101 Ambrogio Drive, Unit D in the Gurnee Business Park, is open for walk in traffic and demonstrations Monday through Friday 8:30 - 6 p.m. and Saturday's from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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Cambridge named Builder of Year

Libertyville—Cambridge Homes has been named 1991 Builder of the Year. Cambridge Homes earned this honor because of its commitment and dedication to the highest standards in quality, innovative design, craftsmanship and customer satisfaction. Cambridge currently has 14 active communities located throughout the Chicago area, from north suburban Spring Grove, to south suburban Mokena. The company offers a variety of single family homes, townhomes and Garden Homes with prices ranging from the low \$100,000 to more than \$350,000.

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Gurnee Mills linked to tax sale of center

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

A shopping center in suburban Milwaukee developed by the builders of Gurnee Mills has been sold at a sheriff's sale to the federal government.

The 20-store Greenfield Fashion Center near Southridge Mall on Milwaukee's southwest side was purchased for \$8.86 million by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

The center was built six years ago by Western Development Corp. of Washing-

ton, D.C., with loans made by NCNB Texas National Bank. That institution was taken over by the FDIC when it defaulted following the southwest oil and real estate debacle of the mid-1980s.

Western Development reportedly defaulted on \$17.3 million in connection with development of the Greenfield center.

The amount still owing the federal government by Western is said to be about \$11 million. Repayment is not forgiven simply because the property is no longer

in the hands of the original developer.

With the sale of the property earlier this week, the FDIC paid Milwaukee County \$1,117,900 in back taxes. This is the single largest such payment ever received for back taxes in county history, said the county treasurer, John Siefert.

Last summer he listed Western Development at the top of his "Delinquent Dozen" list of those owing the most in unpaid taxes.

Milwaukee County was preparing to

start foreclosure action against the property in August if the taxes were not paid.

Western Development reportedly spent \$220 million to develop Gurnee Mills, the largest off-price shopping complex under one roof in the United States.

The Greenfield center was built in 1985 and 1986. Located next to a shopping mall with Marshall Field and Co. as an anchor tenant, the 20 different fashion-oriented stores never attracted the volume or type of client to make it successful.

No surprise—people want better economy

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

A pre-election survey by Congressman Philip Crane of the new 8th Dist. contains some not-too-surprising results.

The annual survey was conducted in January.

According to Crane's Washington office, residents overwhelmingly support his legislation to increase the personal exemption on federal income tax returns.

He wants to boost it to \$4,000 from the current \$2,150. The showing was better than 90 percent.

Drawing an 82 percent response was opposition to any so-called pork barrel plans by Congress of adding millions of dollars to a transportation bill for such projects as bicycle trails and parking garages.

The next highest response, 72 percent, oppose any significant

increase in taxes to fund a national health care program. Another 72 percent oppose sending major foreign aid to republics of the former Soviet Union.

And 72 percent support Crane's bill to renegotiate the Panama Canal treaty to guarantee its security.

Seven out of 10 support a reduction in the capital gains tax, which Crane's survey said will attract

investment income to create new jobs and new business starts.

Sixty-two percent believe a tax cut for the middle class will spur the economy.

Crane's legislation to create a national cemetery at Ft. Sheridan has the support of 58 percent.

Asked to rank in numerical order which issues Congress should address, more than one

fourth or 28 percent said the federal deficit, 23 percent ranked employment No. 2 and tied for third were tax reduction and health care costs.

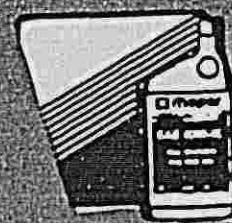
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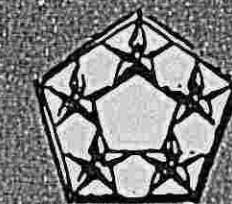
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Tips to consider on planning investments

by CHARLES WHITE

Where do you start when you decide it's time to begin investing, rather than simply saving your hard earned dollars?

You do it well before you have a "bundle" of money. Doing it with good planning or advice helps to create financial success.

You may be disappointed in the return you are getting on your money right now, but you like the security and the ability to access the funds if necessary. It should come as no surprise that guarantees and liquidity are provided, but this security comes at a price of a low return.

The price you pay is illustrated simply by the difference between what a bank certificate of deposit pays and the rates a bank charges to loan out their money. This gap has continued to widen as investors become more concerned about their rates of return dropping and the interest rates on credit cards and car loans remain stubbornly high.

What, then, is wrong with earning a consistent, guaranteed rate of six percent?

Not a thing, as long as that particular investment is not your only one. If, for example, the inflation rate runs five percent again this year and you shell out approximately 34 percent in taxes on your income, your real return on the six percent investment is only .46 percent. At that rate, it will take 135 years to double your money.

Tailored plan

This may explain why you might be asking if there is something more you could be doing?

This question can best be answered by a competent financial planner who would analyze your goals and current financial picture, then prepare an investment plan tailored to your needs. The investment plan should be

set up to address each of your goals individually and take into account the time allowed to reach each one.

Each goal needs to be planned for separately, since different investments would be used to various time horizons. Your ability to withstand risk should also be discussed and factored into the plan.

You must remember that risk is not a bad four-letter word. Everything you put money into has some type of risk. If you purchase conservative, guaranteed investments, you have the risk of higher inflation reducing those returns.

If you put your money under your mattress, it may be stolen or burned up with your house. The list could go on, but the point is you cannot completely avoid risk.

The proper attitude toward risk is to balance risk and to diversify your investments so you achieve the most return possible for the risk you take. A good investment plan will do just that, lay out what to invest in to achieve the most "risk efficient" return. You then make investment decision based upon your plan, and not "because it sounded good at the time."

Don't fool yourself

Do not fool yourself

into thinking you need to have a pile of money in order to plan your goals or to see a professional. With the complexity and velocity of the investment marketplace today, properly figuring your goals and then selecting the right product without some professional guidance could be difficult

and time consuming.

A good plan will begin with setting aside a minimum of three months living expenses. This should be kept fairly liquid and safe, such as in a money market fund. Having this amount set aside allows you to cover emergencies which tend to throw you off your investment plan.

Next are your secure dollars. These could be invested in CD's, insurance contracts, or investment grade bonds. These form the base of your investment pyramid but do not necessarily mean you place the highest percentage of your money into these categories. Remember, you are seeking balance and effi-

ciency, so stick to your plan. With interest rates at 20 year low, avoid long term commitments (such as long term bonds) which may lock you into low yields, or when interest rates climb again, expose your principal to loss. Keep your fixed investments in shorter term

amount of dollars that should go into some or all of these.

Most experts agree that mutual funds are good vehicles for the majority of individual portfolios and make good sense for the novice investor. They offer professional management, liquidity, diversification, growth, potential and low minimums (usually \$500 to \$1,000).

Your planner should be prepared to recommend several funds for your portfolio, which will help meet your different goals. You should concentrate on funds which have about average five and ten year performance results and not chase the latest "hot" fund. Also, look for expense ratios less than two percent.

Once you gain experience in the mutual fund area and begin achieving some net worth, it would then be appropriate for you to begin branching out into individual issues, which offer you more control. Single issues of stocks or bonds cannot offer the same level of diversification or professional

management.

In conclusion, if you think you could be achieving a better rate of return on your savings, you probably can. Take the time to obtain a workable investment plan for your goals as it will save a lot of headaches and time later. Keep the proper perspective of risk and balance it to increase efficiency. Consider using mutual funds to increase your portfolio returns, while managing risk and staying ahead of inflation and taxes.

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Big money helps win board races

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

In Lake County the name Jack Martin is fast becoming synonymous with politics. Owner of the Libertyville Riding and Saddle Shop, his appetite for this was whet three years ago when he helped topple 15-year township Supv. F.T. "Mike" Graham.

Two years ago Martin channeled contributions to 12 select candidates out of the 23 running for the County Board. They got \$1,000 each to spend any way they wanted. All but three were elected.

This year Martin is involved again. He is helping nine of the 23 candidates for the County Board. This is mostly to print brochures, mailings and some signs. The brochures are designed and printed at the Saddle Shop's in-house graphic arts shop and mailed using Martin's bulk permit at the Libertyville Post Office.

Most of the money comes from developers and Realtors. Some is from owners of horse farms with whom Martin has a

strong identity. It is funnelled into a political action group called Taxpayers For Good Government.

Contributors, listed on campaign disclosure forms at the County Clerk's office, include such developers as Cambridge Homes, Lexington Homes, Town & Country Homes, Kimball Hill Inc., Sundance Homes, Homes by Hemphill and Burnside Construction Co. Others are Temple Steel Co., Avalon Restaurant, County Board Atty. Clifford Weaver and Lake County Grading. They gave anywhere from \$2,500 to \$1,000.

This has given Martin a \$34,000 war chest for the March primary.

His committee has supported County Board candidates Jim Fields of Antioch in Dist. 1, Robert Neal of Wadsworth in Dist. 2, Barbara Oilschlager of Lake Villa in Dist. 3, Robert Depke of Gurnee in Dist. 7, Colin McRae of Mundelein in Dist. 10, Richard Raftis of Wildwood in Dist. 11, James Dolan of Libertyville in Dist. 15, Pam Newton of Vernon Hills in Dist. 18 and Robert Grever of Lake Zurich in Dist.

19. Each got the equivalent of \$1,000 of "in kind" printing services. This was mostly for producing the mailing piece or handout they use. The candidate usually pays for the cost of printing.

"We work better and smarter," Martin said of how the money is spent almost exclusively on brochures and a few yard signs. "With my facilities we can do more literature in a better fashion, thus resulting in more mailings." The mailings are well done, but can be fancy, four-color and costly if the candidate wants to underwrite part of the cost. Red, white and blue are the predominant colors. So is a red, white and blue Republican elephant.

Martin's computer system targets the mailings. For example, in the 3rd County Board district where Suzi Schmidt is the incumbent, it says there are 10,318 registered voters living in 6,400 households. But only 3,128 of these people are considered primary voters by virtue of having voted in past primaries. They live at 2,199 addresses. "So we mail to these people, knowing this 30 percent could win the election by going to the polls." Similar lists are available from Martin for every County Board district in the county.

Martin said he learned his lesson about candidates and money two years ago. That year's select County Board candidates got \$2,000 each. "One person in a North Shore race went out, rented an elephant for an afternoon and paraded it around town," Martin said. "That was a waste of money." The candidate lost.

Contributors know his track record for supporting select candidates, honesty and ability to produce.

"Other organizations such as Curb Over Development (COD) do the same, but we do it better in all ways."

To have a winning campaign, Martin

said the main ingredient is good, quality people. "We don't support loose cannons. We couldn't elect a Pinochio. Nor could we elect a "Mike" Graham or David Duke."

With a candidate, Martin says he and his handful of almost full-time election-time advisers concentrate on "out-organizing and out-smarting the other person." Candidates can also get advice on how to run a campaign to using poll registration lists, targeting voters and, even, taking their own pre-election day polls. The latter services come from several sources and are paid for by the candidate.

"This year we'll spend less money than two years ago," Martin said. That is because of some in-kind services provided by a printer providing signs free of charge for the primary.

Martin said the campaigns with which he is identified are mostly low budget, grass-roots type efforts. Spending, mailings and visibility pale against the estimated \$200,000 each being spent by Al Salvi and Nancy Masterson in the 52nd Dist. state representative race or the talked-about \$100,000 by Ralph Swank to win the race for state representative in the 61st Dist. against Andrea Moore. She is spending \$50,000-plus. Much of this comes from fund raisers and donations. Swank's largest donation has been \$10,000 from the Independent Insurance Agent's Assn. while Moore has received \$16,000 from two business of auto dealer Julius Marks; Libertyville Lincoln-Mercury and Classic Chevrolet of Waukegan.

The figures are also shy of the estimated \$20,000 out of her own pocket to win a County Board seat in Dist. 18.

"The people we help need it," Martin said. "Their contributions are the \$5 and \$10 kind."

Volunteers needed for Lake County races

Over 1,000 volunteers are needed for the upcoming Lake County Races, set for Sunday, April 26. More than 4,000 people will participate in the event, making it one of the largest running events in the State of Illinois. Proceeds will be donated to Glenkirk and Northeastern Special Olympics.

Volunteers are needed along the 26.2 mile course, which stretches from Zion to Highland Park. Volunteer areas include:

Friday, April 24 (3:30 to 8:30 p.m.) and Saturday, April 25 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook: registration, packet pick-up, sports

expo and seminar room host.

Sunday, April 26 (6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.), various shifts and locations): information booth, runner hospitality, computer assistance, gear check, finish line areas, souvenir sales, water/aid stations, tear down, entertainment, course marshals and security.

Easing Your Tax Burden

File your taxes whether they can be paid or not

by DICK WINTRODE

With the economy tight, we are all concerned about making ends meet. When April 15th comes around, many people are faced with the problem of not having the money they owe, and ask the question "What should I do?" I have been asked that question many times, and always have only one answer—file your tax return whether you can pay the money due or not.

The reason why is very important. The failure to file penalty is ten times more severe than the failure to pay penalty. All penalties and interest apply only to the additional amount of tax due; therefore, it is in your best interest to pay all or as much as you can when you file your return.

Yet every year, many

people foolishly throw away their hard earned money by not filing their return because they can't pay their entire tax bill. I don't want this to happen to you.

The penalty for failure to file your tax return is five percent of the tax due for each month or part of a month the return is late, up to a maximum of 25 percent. A minimum failure-to-file penalty of \$100 is applied for returns filed more than 60 days after the due date, including any extensions.

On the other hand, the penalty for failure to pay tax owed is 1/2 of a percent for each month the amount remains unpaid, increasing to one percent after final notice and demand. The total penalty also cannot ex-

ceed 25 percent.

Let's take a simple example. If you still owe \$600 and don't file your return for four months, you would owe an additional \$120 in penalties, or \$30 (five percent of \$600) for each month you're late. However if you file your return by April 15, owing the same \$600, you would only pay a penalty of \$12, or \$3 for each month late. To me, you are throwing away \$108 if you don't file your return.

If you owe and do not pay with your return, we will send you a series of notices. If there is no dispute regarding the balance due, you should pay that amount immediately to avoid further penalties and interest. If this is not possible, you can either write

or call us, using the address or phone number on the notice. Explain the problem and your proposal for paying the tax. If you write to us, please provide a telephone number and the best time to call and also keep a copy of any information you send.

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written notices are sent to our collection center in Lombard. Here our employees collect delinquent accounts and pursue delinquent tax returns through telephone contacts. Those cases that cannot be resolved here are sent to a local office for resolution.

At local offices, cases are assigned to revenue officers, who contact taxpayers at their homes or businesses. Visits are usually made to locate taxpayers, verify financial information and conduct in-person interviews.

Once the financial information is gathered, the revenue officer will determine the best course of action. They have a number of options, including requiring full payment, establishing an installment

agreement, or initiating enforcement action such as filing a levy or lien. Obviously, we want to work with you rather than take enforcement action. As a taxpayer, you have rights and we want you to be aware of them.

I've given you a very brief overview of the collection process and hope that if you have a problem with paying us, you try to work with us. Remember, do not ignore our letter. The problem will not go away; it will only get worse.

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Lotto couple enjoys \$10 million problem

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

A computer and a bigger diamond ring for Donna, a sporty new Bonneville S.S.E. for Randy, a whirlpool for the couple's new home and an overseas vacation. All those luxuries won't put a dent in the Mathias' pot of gold.

Donna, 31, and Randy Mathias, 33, of Round Lake Beach were the winners in the March 7 Illinois Lotto jackpot, making them \$10 million richer. Randy Mathias bought the winning ticket at The Liquor Stop, 2300 Grand Ave., Waukegan. It was one of three winners for the \$30 million jackpot.

The Mathiases are still getting used to the idea of being millionaires and are still in a bit of shock since discovering they were the winners. "It hasn't quite sunk in. I still go shopping and say 'That's too much money.' After all these years, it's habit," said Donna. Randy tuned in "We still shop at Wal-Mart and K-Mart."

They didn't quit their jobs. However, Donna, who works as a computer operator at the Lake County Housing Authority plans to resign after the couple's new

house in the Round Lake area is built this summer. Randy says he'll take a leave of absence from his job as a technical representative at W.W. Grainger to go on a golfing vacation to Hawaii. But he does plan to return to the company. "What am I going to do? Lay around the house," he said.

Randy's parents in California and Donna's father in Las Vegas won't have to worry about money anymore since they'll share in the winnings. Randy's son Matthew, 12, and the couple's son, Cody, 14 months, are guaranteed a college education.

The first days after winning were kind of crazy, said Randy, but life is returning to normal. "Where I work a lot of people were asking if I was married. I had to tell them, 'Yes, very happily,'" he said.

The earnings for the couple will be \$525,000 a year and deciding what to do with it, how to invest it, has them endlessly dealing with attorneys and financial consultants. "Life was so much simpler before this," said Randy. But, he'd probably admit that these are the kind of complications that are worth waiting for.

Law firm not part of probe

An article in last week's editions about state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) said his Grayslake law firm is under scrutiny by a state agency.

This is not true, say his partners in the firm of Churchill, Baumgartner and Phillips Ltd.. This mistake is regretted.

The partners say only Churchill, himself, will be asked to appear sometime this year before the state Registration and Disciplinary Comm. based on the complaint of Lindenhurst resident Robert Warrender.

Involved is a land transaction by the law firm on behalf of owner Victor Cacciatore. The law firm handled the rezoning and eventual annexation of the property to Grayslake.

Following this, the 20-plus acres was purchased by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Partners of Churchill, Baumgartner and Phillips Ltd. say none of

them represented Cacciatore in this sale.

The Warrender complaint filed with the Registration and Disciplinary Comm. suggests more of an involvement by Churchill. His law partners say such complaints are routine and are heard by the commission as its busy schedule allows.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS LINCOLNSHIRE-PAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #103

The Board of Education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Lake County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. local time, April 2, 1992, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois for Library Furniture.

At 10:00 A.M., all bids that are received will be opened publicly and read aloud in the Business Office.

All prospective bidders are required to review said specifications and requirements prior to submitting their bid. Bid specifications may be obtained through the Business office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

All bids must be accompanied by Certificates of Insurance and such other documents as required in the specifications.

Where applicable and appropriate, the general prevailing rate of wages in Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District #103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Judith Weber, Secretary
Board of Education

Dated this seventeenth day of March, 1992

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March 20, 1992

Italianfest fun set

Gurnee will be transformed into a slice of Little Italy March 20 when the first Italianfest will be held at Viking Hall.

The event will be a spaghetti dinner (sauce without meat available), along with entertainment provided by the Viking Park Singers.

Serving will be from 4 to 8 p.m. The meal will include a crisp dinner salad, garlic bread, a beverage and dessert.

Tickets, available at the door or at Gurnee Park Dist. offices, are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$3 for children ages four through 12. Children under three will be admitted free. For more information, call (708) 623-7788.

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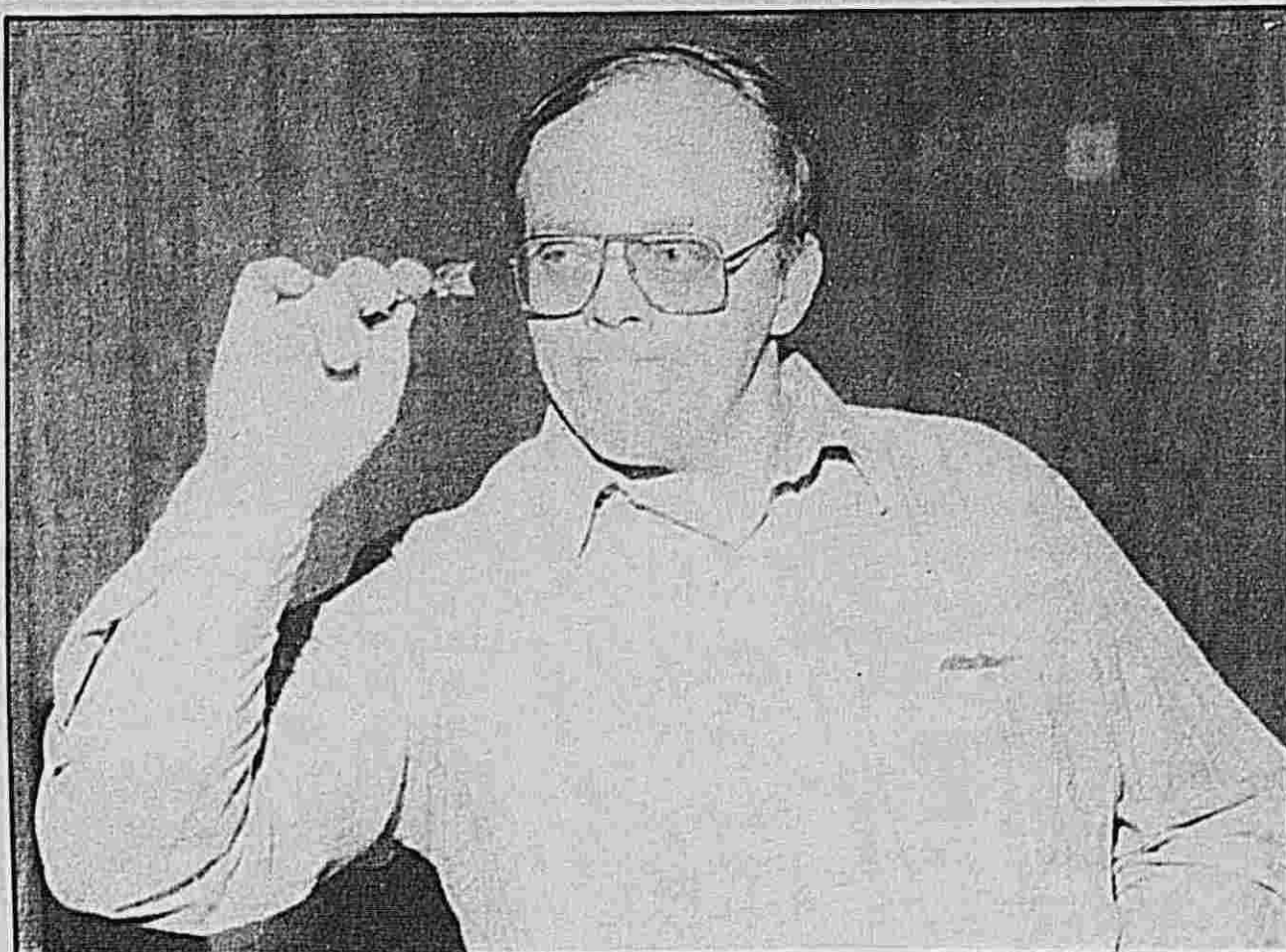
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Roy Lavine, president of the Northern Illinois Darts Association, lines up a shot during the organization's charity tournament at Lakes Bowl in Round Lake Sunday. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

Search and rescue group benefits from darts meet

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

A group of around 50 people scored a bull's-eye for charity at Lakes Bowl in Round Lake last Sunday.

The North Illinois Darts Association's annual charity tournament raised \$740 for Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue.

"I really think it's a great thing these people did," said Eric Strom, tourney chairman and association board member.

Illinois-Wisconsin Search and Rescue is an all-volunteer group that utilizes talented dogs to find missing people.

"These people are really doing a public service," Strom said. "These dogs are amazing in what they can do."

Two other charity groups have benefitted from the tourney, which is in its third year. In 1990, money went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. In 1991, pro-

ceeds went to the Special Olympics through the Grayslake Exchange Club.

"We try to spread this charity around," Strom said. "We like to do this, but for different organizations in the area."

Lakes Bowl gave the tourney a big boost, donating the use of the facilities and additional amenities.

"They (Lakes Bowl) do a real fine job for us," Strom said. "It saved us a lot of money."

Tourney champs included Mark Katzel and Bob Loeffler in the steel doubles; Wayman Zela, Brian Hancock and Loeffler in the steel triples; Chuck White and Neal Sedlecko in the plastic doubles; and Jim Farley and Frank Soky in the plastic dirty cricket doubles.

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Salvi, Moore win election day bids

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Barring a Democratic upset in November, Lake County will have four new Republican state representatives in Springfield next year. They will be on the presidential ballot along with incumbent state legislators who won in the March 17 primary. In races where there were no Democrats on the March primary ballot, they can be filled within 60 days through nomination by the party.

The March primary saw almost a 46 percent turnout of voters. The near-record was attributed to the number of contested races involving more than 120 candidates and several special referendums.

Biggest upset of the primary came in the new 61st Dist. of Libertyville and Warren townships. There, retiring County Board member Andrea Moore of Libertyville outpolled better-financed Ralph Swank Jr., the Libertyville Twp. supervisor. "Jack Martin's involvement with that campaign was the kiss of death," Moore said about financing and organization by the owner of the Libertyville Riding and Saddle Shop.

An equally big surprise came in the neighboring 52nd state representative dist. It stretches from Fox Lake to Barrington and Libertyville to Lake Zurich. Al Salvi of Libertyville was the big winner with 50 percent of the vote—more than his three other opponents combined. He outpolled his closest competitor, Nancy Masterson of Barrington Hills, 6,528 to 4,241 votes. This gave him almost 51 percent of the vote to 33 percent for Masterson. Atty. Thomas Malik of Barrington, with 5 percent, and Barrington Hills Mayor Nancy Smith, with 11 percent, siphoned off 654 and 1,400 Masterson votes, respectively. "We ran a good, clean, positive campaign," Salvi said, "although we were tempted to do otherwise by Masterson." Salvi said he was outspent in this race, but out-hustled the Masterson campaign, which reportedly poured \$200,000 into the effort.

Another big surprise occurred in the new southeastern 60th state representative district. There, Republican party activist and businessman Charles Cardella outpolled two better known opponents with 2,618 votes or 36 percent. Following close behind was 18-month County Board member Edna Schade with 2,281 votes or 31 percent and 10-year County Board member Deloris Axelrod with 2,160 votes or almost 30 percent. Cardella ran a grass-roots campaign and "worked" the new district where all three candidates were required to establish an identity with voters.

Surprising to some was the outcome of the race for state representative in the new 51st Dist. of southern Lake County. Former Buffalo Grove Mayor Verna Clayton walked away with 3,212 votes or al-

most 58 percent against former Buffalo Grove trustee Roberta O'Reilly's 2,347 or 42 percent. Clayton had a better-financed campaign with more high-powered endorsements. A key one came from state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) running unopposed for state senator in the new 26th Dist. Peterson is Vernon Twp. supervisor and is vice chairman of the county Republican Party. In his senate bid Peterson received 15,362 votes, a testimonial to his charisma in the new district.

In the 62nd state representative district of northern Lake County, incumbent Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) had no problem holding off perennial candidate James Mitchell of Lindenhurst. Churchill won 8,465 to 3,341 or 72 percent to 28 percent. The 10-year incumbent also won his race for Republican precinct committeeman by 20 votes over challenger Suzi Schmidt, a Lake County board member. Churchill credited his victory to four mailings, mostly in his precinct, and two phone banks, one by district residents, another by friends outside the area. The victory means he will most likely keep his post as county Republican Party chairman when committeemen meet Monday, March 30, to select officers for the next two years. Churchill said he has not made up his mind about seeking re-election to that office.

There were no surprises in the other all-Lake County state representative district. Virginia Fiester Frederick (R-Lake Forest) won her 59th Dist. bid running unopposed with 5,756 of the votes. In November she will face incumbent state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). Both were put into the same district by Republican remappers in an effort to retire the well-liked Matijevich and give the Republicans a majority in the legislature next year.

There were no surprises in the state senate races. The only contested battle was between 12-year incumbent Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), 73, by Waukegan Atty. Paul Chervin and executive Dennis Winn. Geo-Karis got 15,746 votes or 64 percent followed by Chervin with 6,128 or 25 percent and Winn with 2,854.

Incumbent David Barkhausen (R-Lake Forest), running unopposed in the 30th senate district, received 11,640 votes to be on the November ballot.

In the U. S. senate races there were not upsets. Incumbent John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist. bested Glenview challenger Kathleen Sullivan 18,216 to 12,581 votes or 59 to 41 percent. In the new 8th Dist., incumbent Phillip Crane (R-Mount Prospect) staved off a strong bid to unseat him by Gary Skoien of Palatine. Crane got 15,106 votes to Skoien's 12,195 or 55 to 45 percent.

Salvi's getting ready to move

"I'm taking my scissors to Springfield," said Al Salvi of becoming the new state representative of the 52nd Dist. following a smashing victory in the March primary. "While I don't have quite a mandate," he said about getting 51 percent of the vote—more than his three opponents combined—"I will do what I promised. That is to help straighten out the state fiscal mess, get Illinois out of the business of trying to be all things to all people and back to providing basic services." The latter include an emphasis on education, roads and highways, law and order and the needs of seniors.

As for the big win March 17, Salvi said his campaign was outspent by challenger Nancy Masterson. "But we were better organized, had a good volunteer race and presented a good, strong positive message despite being tempted to do otherwise." The last remark referred to questions raised by the Masterson camp about

Salvi's residency, past votes and support of a Democrat while a law student. Salvi said he and his wife, Kathy, are now looking for a new home in the Wauconda-Lake Zurich area.

Churchill may quit party post

Lake County Republican Party Chairman Robert Churchill said he might not stand for re-election at the party convention on Monday, March 30. He expects to make up his mind this week.

Holder of that office for two years, the 10-year state representative said he wants to devote his time and efforts to state matters in the coming two years.

In line to succeed him is former county party chairman Robert Neal of Wadsworth.

State's link deposit plan to help area homebuyers

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Increased financing through an effort by Illinois Treasurer Pat Quinn's effort will expand the Lake County Housing Authority Homestead mortgage program.

Quinn is using state deposits to help support the program, making it possible for more Lake County families to buy their first home, even if they do not qualify for a full, conventional mortgage.

Two loans have been made so far under the link deposit program, with more expected this week, Rob Peters, associate director of the Lake County Housing Authority, said.

"We want to take the taxpayers' money and make it work for the taxpayers," Quinn said in announcing the link deposit plan.

The Homestead program uses federal funds to offer second mortgages for the remainder of the purchase price, good for a five-year period. When that period expires, buyers should have built up enough equity to qualify for a single, conventional mortgage.

Lake County banks participating in the state deposit program are: First Federal

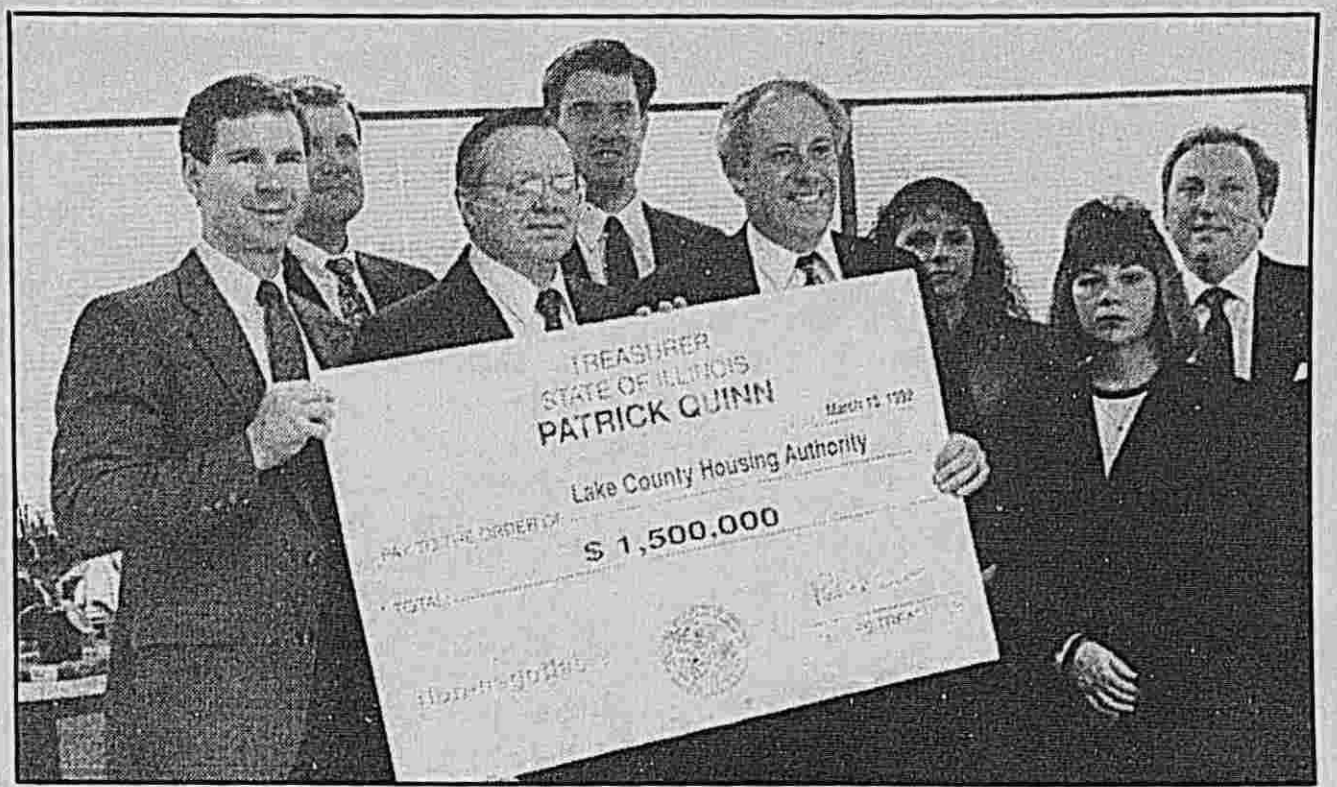
Savings Bank; First of America Bank, Northeast; Northern Trust Bank, Lake Forest and Harris Bank, Libertyville.

Quinn stated the 1990s going into the 21st century should be one of homeownership. "In the 1980s, we saw a decline in the number of people owning homes. We want the decade of the 1990s to be one of homeownership. Homeowners tend to be good consumers, patronize local businesses, go to local churches and attend civic affairs," Quinn said.

Quinn said the state's link deposit program has been available since the 1960s. "But we have expanded on it. It includes housing, economic development, recycling, agriculture, health care, veterans," Quinn said.

The same day as the announcement in Grayslake, \$1.5 million in loans through the link deposit program was made to a hotel being constructed in Rock Island. That will mean 200 construction jobs. Also, a \$65,000 loan was made to a LaSalle recycling firm.

Renters often find themselves paying more for rent than they would under the homestead plan. And money in the homestead plan earns equity.



Announcing loan program

Lake County Housing Authority and Lake County banks are participating in a state deposit program. The effort is aimed to expand the authority's homestead program. State treasurer Patrick Quinn announced state deposit program last week with participating bank officials. First row from left: Randy Webster, vice president, First of America Bank, Northeast; George J. Minarik, president, First Federal Bank, Waukegan-Gurnee; Quinn; Gay Walker, private banking officer, Northern Trust Bank, Lake Forest. Second row: Richard O'Connell, assistant vice president, First Federal Bank; Brian Jessen, community development officer, Northern Trust Bank, Lake Forest; Tamicia L. Arnold, assistant vice president, Harris Bank, Libertyville and Rob Peters, associate director, Lake County Housing Authority.



Expo

Girl Scouts from Troop 1184, Woodland School, show their display at Gurnee Mills Girl Scout Expo. Pictured, from left, Heather Dettterbeck, and Autumn Notter.—Photo by Dennis Berggren

Carmel awards minority scholarships

The recipients of the 1992 Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Minority Scholarships have been announced by the Rev. William J. Harry, O. Carm., president of Carmel High School.

Those receiving the \$1000 awards are:

•Ajay Easo, an eighth grader attending Lake Shore Catholic Academy in North Chicago, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Easo of Waukegan.

•Kathryn Reyes, an eighth grader attending St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Reyes of Buffalo Grove.

•Hazel Rodriguez, an eighth grader attending St. Joseph School in Libertyville, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez of Vernon Hills.

•Colette Rosello, an eighth grader attending St. Gilbert's School in Grayslake, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rosello of Lake Villa.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the GRAYSLAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT Grayslake, Illinois will receive sealed bids at the office of the Grayslake Fire Protection District, 160 Hawley Street, Grayslake, Illinois on or before June 1, 1992, up to the hour of 10:00 A.M. for Insurance Coverage.

Bid specifications may be obtained at the office of the Grayslake Fire Protection District between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on or after March 16, 1992. Bid specifications will be mailed upon request. Telephone (708) 223-8960.

Summary of the bids will be presented at the regular Board meeting on June 10, 1992 for consideration for the successful bidder. The Grayslake Fire Protection District Trustees reserve the right to defer acceptance of any bid after the date of bids are to be received and to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

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The Township of Ela reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

All contractors will be required to comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity clause of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Wages of Employees on Public Works Act of the Illinois Revised Statutes. In addition, all bidders will be required to certify that they have not engaged in any form of collusion in the preparation of their bid and that they have not been barred from bidding on public contracts as a result of a violation of Article 33E of the Criminal Code of 1961.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to the advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, religion, sex, national origin or ancestry.

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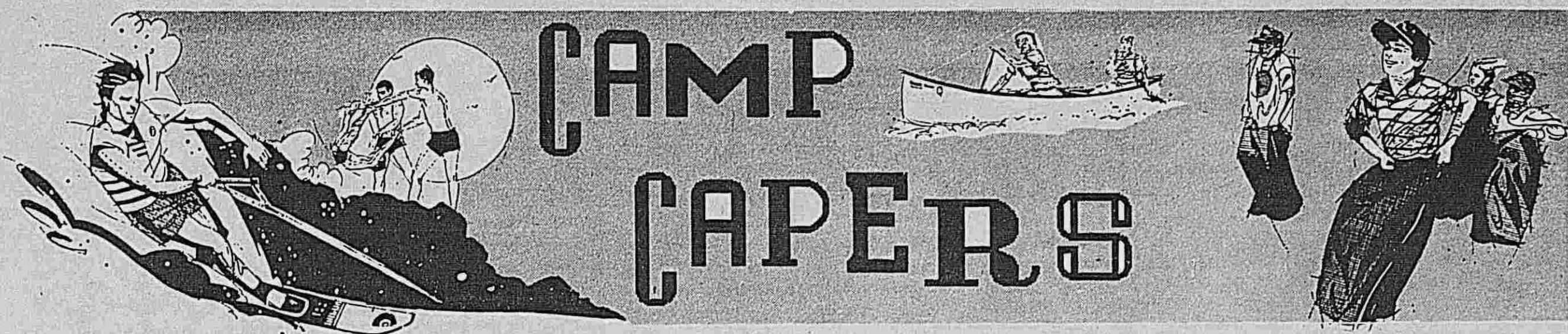


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•Seek out acquaintances who are seasoned campers to serve as your mentors. Contact local sporting goods dealers to see if organized camping clubs

are operating in your area. Club members are willing to share their knowledge of with beginners. Reliable books are also available.

•Don't be afraid to strike out on your own. Millions have done it before you and not only survived, but thrived. Just let common sense prevail. Relax and have a good time.

You'll do fine right away and it will get even better as you go.

•Make your first trip a short one—a night or two. Choose campsites that offer showers, restrooms, picnic tables and grills. Reserve a campsite in advance. Check to see if a source of drinking water is available on site.

•Keep it simple. Try to

take only what you need and little more.

•Planning is important, especially for meals. Jot down a menu for each day and pack your food supplies accordingly.

•Consider dividing cooking and cleanup responsibilities among teams in the family and rotate duties.

•Be prepared for temperature extremes. Check weather forecasts.

•Take along reference books, and field guides. A deck of cards, camera, books and magazines.

•When you return from camping make additions or deletions to your own checklist of equipment and supplies.

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If you are like most Americans, you donated part of your income to charity last year. And, like most Americans, you probably wonder where your money went. Is the charity making good use of your money?

Barbara Dahl, Univ. of Illinois consumer and family economics educator indicates that information about how charitable organizations operate is available to consumers from two independent agencies that monitor U.S. charities. They are the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB, 19 Union Square West, New York, NY 10003) and the Philanthropic Advisory Service of the Council of Bet-

ter Business Bureaus (BBB, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22209). Both agencies regularly publish listing and reports on charities. Both also set standards for measuring integrity and performance and evaluate organizations based on those standards.

Both agencies require charitable organizations to have the following general characteristics:

- Reasonable administrative and fund-raising cost. The NCIB sets 30 percent of funds raised as "reasonable," CBBB says costs of 35 percent are reasonable.

- Public accountability. The charity must make available information about its program activi-

ties and finances, including an independently audited financial statement.

- Ethical publicity and promotion techniques. There must be no payment of commissions to solicitors or undue pressure on contributors. Solicitation materials should be truthful and accurate and clearly describe programs and activities for which your money would be used. Both agencies frown on organizations that send unsolicited merchandise or make general phone solicitations.

- An active and responsible governing board. The board should hold regular meetings, approve the charity's budget, and have no members with

conflicts of interest between their business and the business of the charity.

Consumers can get specific information about charitable organizations from either the

CBBB or the NCIB. For \$1, the CBBB will send you "Give But Give Wisely," a listing of organizations that meet their standards. The NCIB will send you its "Wise Giving Guide" list-

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New tax withholding rates in effect

Taxpayers who count on big refunds each year, could be disappointed in 1993. Large tax refunds are expected by many taxpayers but, due to the new tax withholding rates

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PWP to meet

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WEDNESDAY

Doll collecting

Doll collecting is one of the most popular of all hobbies in the United States. The Lake County Doll Collectors will present a library-sponsored program on Wednesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Registration is required. Call the library at (708)362-2330.

Men's Al-Anon group

Men's Al-Anon Group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union Church of Lake Bluff, 525 E. Prospect Ave., Lake Bluff. Call (708)680-4640 for further information.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting on April 2 at 7:30 p.m. Elvira Lake will give a book review. For further information and location call (708)623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

Support group

North Shore Depressive Assn., a self-help support and education group for those involved in depression or manic depression meets every Thursday evening at the office of Youth and Family Counseling, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 14, Libertyville. Call Duane at (708)356-4390 for further information and directions.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and

prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Baha'is to meet

The Baha'is of Lake County will continue discussing racial unity which is the most challenging issue for America to address in achieving world peace. The discussion in Grayslake on Friday, April 3 will be led by Jim Polley of Antioch. For more information or directions call (708)223-1382.

Cat show

The North Show Cat Club will be presenting their 41st annual Cat Show on April 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the Grand Ball Room of the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 83, 60 and 45. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12. Call (708)251-8025 for further information.

Pacific Garden trip

Christian Singles is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. On Saturday, April 4 the group will be leaving at noon for a trip to Pacific Garden Mission. Reservations are a must and can be made by calling (708)872-2055 or (708)872-3408.

Libertyville vets

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Libertyville Post 8741, meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at the post home, 293

Peterson Rd. with the next meeting set for April 6. For information call Jim Robbins at (708)680-5114.

Spring flower show

A dazzling display of spring flowers including Easter lilies, azaleas, tulips, daffodils and other colorful blossoms will be on exhibit in the Cuneo museum and Gardens Greenhouse Conservatory, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, April 10 through 30. Entry to the greenhouse is part of the regular grounds admission to the Cuneo Museum and Gardens of \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children under 12 years. For further information call Virginia White at (708)362-3042.

Mid-life squeezed

On Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Family Education Center located at Warren Twp. Youth Services, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee, will offer its final free family education lecture in their continuing series. This program will be presented by Barbara Borden, Ed. D., addressing Mid-Life:Squeezed Between Generations. This presentation will suggest ways to maintain a balance of caring for your family without losing yourself. Information and community resources will be available. For information, contact the Warren Twp. office at (708)244-1105.

Search Irish history

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, April 14 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Steven Faughen will speak on Irish Research. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

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Despite the joys of motherhood, Tracey was feeling in somewhat of a rut. "I haven't lost all my weight. I've been thin all my life and never had to diet before," Tracey said. She also confessed, "Everybody hates my haircut." Although Tracey has lovely big blue eyes, she said she never learned how to wear eyeshadow to enhance them.

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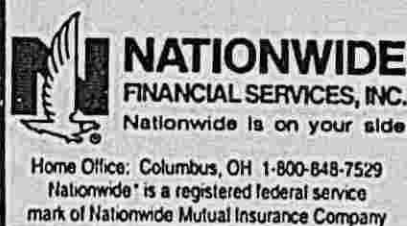
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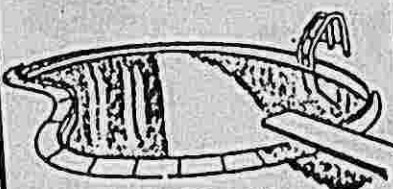
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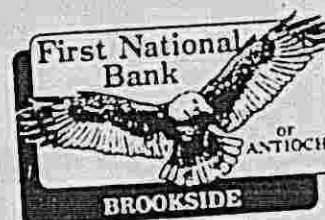
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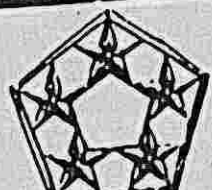
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Local agency can assist with ADA interpretation

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Seemingly simple tasks like going to the grocery store, working and visiting landmarks throughout the area are things many of us take for granted. But, for the thousands of Americans with disabilities, obstacles make these and other tasks difficult to enjoy.

The recently enacted Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) provides basic rights for persons with disabilities. Various provisions of the act go into effect over the next several years.

"The ADA enables persons with disabilities to have the power to enforce the major issues of transportation, employment, housing and removal of architectural barriers," said Scott McDonald, director of the Lake County Center for Independent Living.

These provisions became effective as of Jan. 26, and require that all alterations to public facilities after that date make them readily accessible to and useable by individuals with disabilities.

As the provisions of the act go into effect, more requirements will be added. As of July 25, business with more than 25 employees will be required to comply with the ADA. Employers with more than 15 and less than 25 employees will be required to comply by July 26, 1994.

"What this essentially means is that if a disabled person qualifies for a job and cannot go to a job because of an accessibility issue, that is a violation of the act," MacDonald said.

Despite what some employees may be feeling, the ADA is not meant to be a scary act, according to MacDonald. "It will enable the disabled community to

have the same rights that everyone else has now."

The Lake County Center for Independent Living, a private not-for-profit, non-residential, consumer-controlled center, provides services to disabled consumers and their families in the county. Additionally, the center campaigns throughout the county to bring about a more accessible environment.

McDonald says they have extensive material on the ADA. "Our library is at least a good foot thick," he said. "We have also received a manual from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) addressing the major issues of the act."

The center is available to perform surveys for local business and governmental offices on the ADA and help them understand how to come into

compliance. "It can alleviate a lot of the frustrations and anxieties that a business may have," he said. "We try to ensure that the suggestions given are cost-effective. The interpretation of the ADA is up for grabs right now. We're not trying to scare businesses into thousands of dollars worth of changes. That is not always required. Oftentimes, they can meet the requirements with little cost."

The Lake County Center for Independent Living opened in July, 1991. They provide services for all persons with disabilities and their families as well as providing technical assistance for organizations, local communities and business responding to the needs of persons with disabilities.

Located at 706 E. Hawley St. in Mundelein, it is the newest of 18 such centers in operation throughout the state.



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Here's a sampling of Ted Gary's photo-art from the Great White North. Above left: The race is on at the annual Iditarod in Alaska. Above: A couple of competitors get a well-deserved break. Below: Two of Gary's favorite subjects roam the wilderness around Hudson Bay in Manitoba.

Go North, young man

Every picture tells a story.
Ted Gary has plenty of pictures to show and stories to tell after his exploits in the Great White North over the last six years.
Ted, a 35-year-old Lake Forest product, has done what just about everyone would like to do — he's turned his avocation into an exciting and

successful career.

After college, Ted worked his way up from mailroom employee to stockbroker before starting his own trading firm. That would have been his contribution to society had he not developed a taste for the tundra.

He already had a penchant for photography when he took a 10-day trip to Manitoba in 1985. That experience was enough to make him shuck his three-piece suit for another piece of the action up north. His second stay in Manitoba lasted 2 1/2 months. His third stay lasted six months.

"It was something I'd always wanted to do — I've been taking photographs since I was about 12," Ted said.

But just what is there to photograph way up north?

Polar bears.

Mountains of white fur and flesh

weighing nearly a ton and standing 15 feet tall were the objects of Ted's attention at Cape Churchill on Hudson Bay, where the tree line ends and the tundra begins. You

by GREG MILLER

get there by helicopter from the town of Churchill.

It was another long-sublimated desire: "Polar Bears had fascinated me since I was a kid, and I'd always been fascinated by the arctic, anyway."

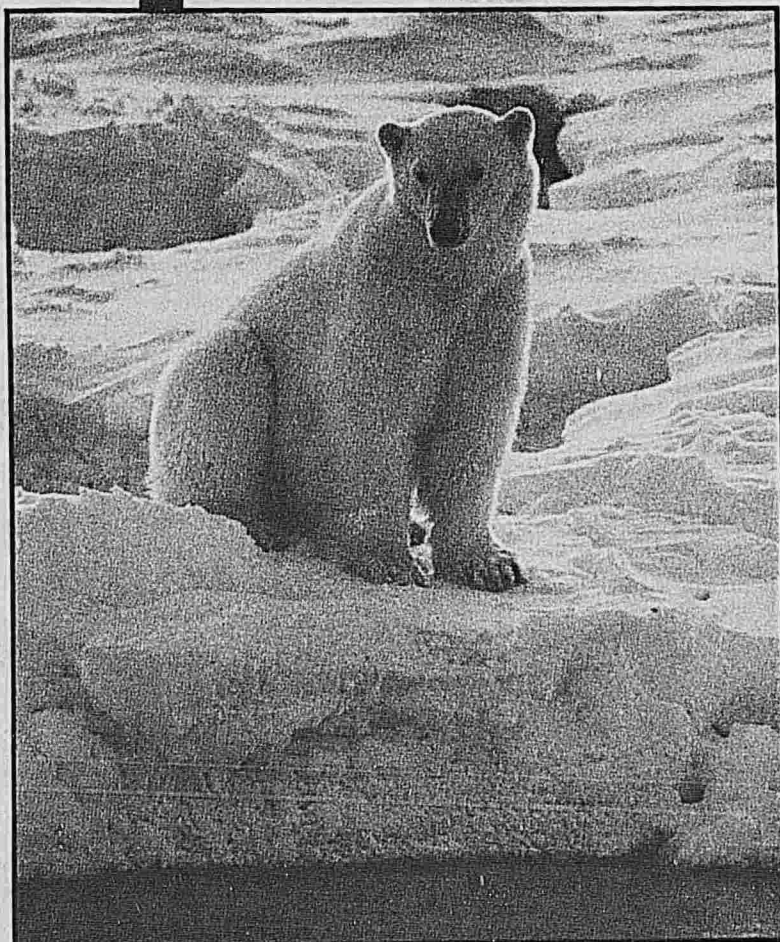
The land is awe-inspiring, Ted said.

"The first time you see it, you think it's the moon."

Living in a trappers cabin with his two dogs for companionship and moral support, Ted braved the hardships to get up close and personal with the bears.

"The hardest part was getting used to the midnight sun — it really throws off

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TED GARY

Into the night...

Friday

Warm up to spring with the swamp tunes of **Chubby Carrier** and the **Bayou Band** at Shades, 21860 Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE. Opening band will be **Why Not?**...Liaison will play solid rock at Cocktails, 20473 Rand Rd., Palatine, 438-5600...If spring makes you want to return to jitterbug days, check out **Johnny Star & the Meteors** for '50s and '60s rock at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. NW Hwy, Palatine, 991-2150...**White Saddle** rides into the Sundance Saloon, Rte. 176 and 83, Mundelein, 949-0858...**Mean Jake** at Brat Stop, Hwy.50 and I-94, Kenosha, (414) 857-9006...WCBR presents the **Bear Bash** at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, featuring **Kevin Purcell & the Nightburners**, **Kenning & Company** and free giveaways. For more info. call 526-4499.

Saturday

Brat Stop will make room for three bands at the **Cabin Fever Breakout**, 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Bands include **Red River Band**, **Mean Jake**, **Bone Deluxe**...**The All Bubba Blues Band** with **Buzz Kilman** appears at Slice of Chicago...**J.P. and the Ramblers** plays classic rock at Cocktails...**Mr. Blotto** digs into rhythm and blues at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee Rd., Libertyville, 680-9330...**Craig Kenning** plus the **Fabulous Fishheads** at Shades...**White Saddle** at Sundance Saloon...**Dixon** is at Gilligan's, 25621 W. Herman, Antioch, 395-9567...**Dog Days** at O'Train's—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Kidz Fare

'Bremen Town Musicians' on stage in Wauconda

Load the kids in the car for an hour of fun as they help The Little Caboose Theatre present, "The Bremen Town Musicians," March 21 and 22 at the Wauconda Township Offices.

Kids will squirt water from water guns and throw ping pong balls at the actors to simulate a thunderstorm and get a chance to name the animal characters as they appear on stage.

"The story is an updated version of a fairy tale," said Director Irene Colson. "It's about four animals who are too old to work on the farm and go looking for work. Through improvisation we've developed the script. It's a lot of fun and real goofy."

The script is full of music and dance and is designed to involve the audience in the experience of live theater.

The show will be produced March 21 and 22 with showtimes each day at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. All tickets are \$3. The Wauconda Township Offices are located at 505 Bonner Road. For reservations call (815) 344-0936.

Ten percent of the ticket sales will go to Rainbows for all God's Children, a special support group for children who have suffered the loss of a parent either death or divorce.

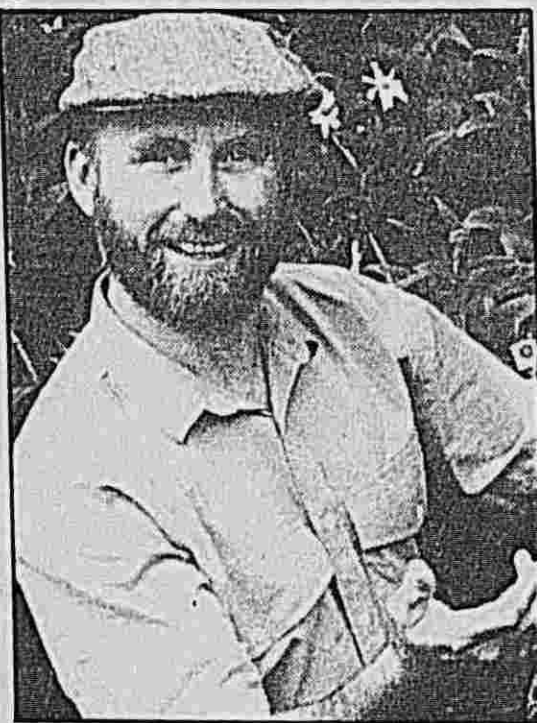
Reid Miller at Stage Two

Master storyteller/minstrel-humorist Reid Miller brings his original stories to life at Stage Two Theater, March 28 in two shows beginning at 10 and 11:30 a.m. "Learning of the world and its peoples is a marvelous adventure," said Reid. "Stories and songs are my way of sharing these wondrous experiences with others."

Reid develops his tales and songs from his own experiences and draws from oral, folk and literary traditions. He is also a talented actor, clog, contra and square dancer. His stories celebrate traditional family and community values and feature everyday people as heroes who use wit and intelligence to resolve conflicts. He artfully spins a moral into each story and weaves a message through the lyrics of his songs.

Stage Two Theater is located at 12 N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. Admission is \$3. The entrance to the theater is from the free city parking lot off Sheridan Road between Washington Street and Madison Avenue. For reservations and information 662-7088.

—by **RHONDA VINZANT**



Reid Miller

Papai Players present 'Winnie the Pooh'



Papai Players left to right: Joann Minds, Ann Langley, and Sara Minton

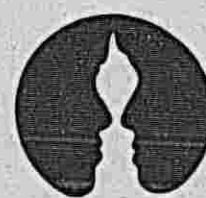
"Winnie the Pooh," an all-time favorite, is Papai Players' next musical fantasy festival performed at Cutting Hall in Palatine running Saturday, March 21 through Saturday, April 25.

The theatre is located at Cutting Hall, 150 Wood St., Palatine. Ticket price is \$5, \$4 for groups of 20 or more prepaid. Reservations are required by calling (708)359-9556.

"My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out, there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death. I stepped around him and went

in. I thought, 'great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.' Just then, this sick feeling came over me. Forget me, what about that guy? I went to my closet and pulled out a coat I haven't worn since college. I stood there, feeling dumb. Was he going to be mad if I give him a hand-out? He's freezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes. He put them on and stared at me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I'm not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coat isn't all that hard."

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B'n' B square dance

The McHenry Bachelors 'N' Bachelorettes Square Dance Club is holding a St. Patrick's Dance on Friday, March 20 at the Johnsbury Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsbury. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. and square dancing is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. For more information call (708)362-0130 or (815)344-2747.

'Beginners' Promenade'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will hold a "Beginners' Promenade" dance on Monday, March 20 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call (708)623-6422 for additional information.

Music

Big band music

On Saturday, March 21 at 8 p.m., the big band sounds of the Freddy Mills Orchestra will be at the Orange Court, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$2 for CLC students and alumni. Call (708)223-6601, ext. 300 for tickets.

'The Female Sousa'

Lake County Museum will sponsor a performance by cornetist Dr. Patricia Backhaus called "On the Road with Helen May

Butler: The Female Sousa" on Saturday, March 28 at 2 p.m. at the museum. The program cost is \$3. Reservations are necessary, call the museum at (708)526-7878.

Two-part concert

Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m., Ginny Hawker and musical trio Second Opinion will appear at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Hawker sings unaccompanied songs from the south, while Second Opinion is a more contemporary act. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for members, \$3 for seniors and children, and free for children four and under. Call the Adler Center at (708)367-0707 for further information.

'Cabin Fever Jazz'

On Sunday, March 29 at 5 p.m., Chicago-style jazz band "Six Friars and a Monk" will perform at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are \$10 in advance, available at the Gorton office; \$15 will be charged at the door. Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling (708)234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Floral painting

Renowned artist Winifred Godfrey's collection will be on display through April 12 at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For more information, call (708)223-6601, ext. 240.

Photo workshop

The Jack Benny Center for the Arts is offering a travel photographic workshop lead by Dr. Jules Altenberg on

March 26 at 7:30 p.m. A photographic excursion is scheduled to Chicago on March 28. Participants must have manually adjustable cameras and will supply their own film and equipment. For more information call (708)360-4741.

Lectures

Pregnancy loss

RESOLVE of Illinois, Inc. is sponsoring a free public education program at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24 in the 10-East cafeteria at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Judy Calica, A.M., will discuss the emotional impact of pregnancy loss. For further information call (312)743-1623.

Theater

'Singin' in the Rain'

Music on Stage presents "Singin' in the Rain" from Saturday, March 21 until Saturday, April 18 at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performance times are at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$14. For ticket information and reservations call (708)991-5990.

'Winnie the Pooh'

The Papal Players present "Winnie the Pooh" at Cutting Hall Theatre, 150 Wood St., Palatine, starting Saturday, March 21 and running through Saturday, April 25. Performance times are at 10:30 a.m. Saturdays,

10 a.m. on Wednesdays and alternate Thursdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. Ticket price is \$5 and reservations can be made by calling (708)359-9556.

'Love, Sex and the I.R.S.'

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'The Liar'

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players will present the comedy "The Liar" on April 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. each evening along with 2 p.m. Saturday matinees. Shows are held in the Allan Car Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on the college's south campus, near Sheridan and Maplewood Rds. General admission is \$4, \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-LFC students. For further information and reservations, call (708)234-3100, ext. 450.

'Bride of Brachenloch'

The Kirk Players present a comic gothic farce, "The Bride of Brachenloch!", on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School auditorium, 1350 W. Hawley St., Mundelein. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and senior citizens and children under 12, \$2. Call (708)566-6594 for more information.

Special Events

Archaeology program

A program about local archaeology will be presented by Dr. Jim Gillihan of Northern Illinois University at the Lake County Museum on Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. Reservations are not required. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for seniors and students. For more information call (708)526-7878. The museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve, on Rte. 176 near Wauconda.

Antique Warehouse open house

On Monday, March 30, Antique Warehouse, a 50 dealer antique mall, celebrates its first anniversary with a preview of their new spring merchandise. Meet with some of the dealers between 2 and 7 p.m. Antique Warehouse is located at 2 S. Lake St., Grayslake. Call (708)223-9554 for further information.

McHenry Trade Fair

The McHenry Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its 21st Annual Trade Fair on March 27, 28 and 29 in the Parkland Jr. High School, Rte. 120 and Ringwood Rd. Hours on Friday are 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call (815)385-4300.

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'Step Into Spring'

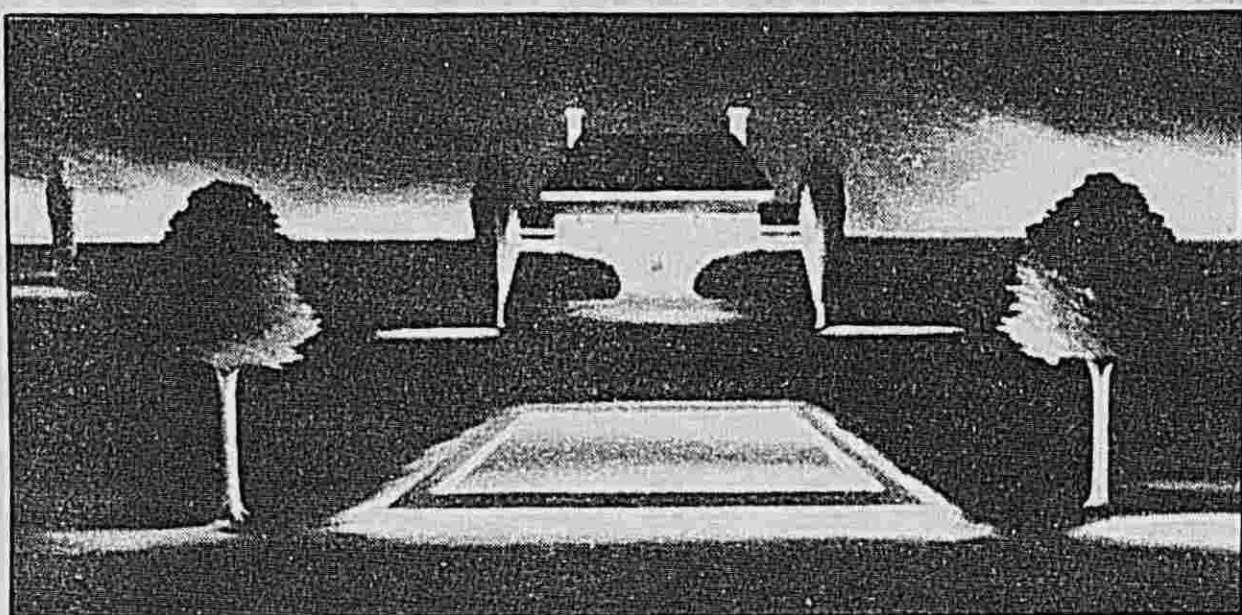
Shop the potpourri of crafts, gifts and antiques at the "Step Into Spring" extravaganza, March 19, 20 and 21 at the Masonic Temple Building, 356 Brainerd Ave., Libertyville. Baked goods and Easter candy will also be featured.

Astronomy session

The Volo Bog State Natural Area will be hosting an astronomy session on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Dress for the weather and bring binoculars and lawn chairs. Ages five to adult are welcome, no reservations are required. Phone (815)344-1294 for further information.

Payton performs at VFW

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Artwork by Sandra Jorgensen

'In Celebration of Women'

Twenty-two Illinois women artists were selected by Joan E. Robertson, art curator of Kemper National Insurance Cos., to participate in an exhibit entitled "In Celebration of Women" at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Participating artists include: Mary Block, Phyllis Bramson, Maryrose Carroll, Winifred Godfrey, Michiko Itatani, Sandra Jorgensen, Julie Kiefer-Bell, Ghita Hardimon, Vera Klement, Margaret Lanterman, Barbara Pihos, Kathleen King, Sarah Kreep, Claire Prussian, Judith Roth, Susan Sensemann, Eleanor Spies Ferris, Beth Shadur, Hollis Sigler, Debra Yoo, Mary Lou Zelazny and Jeanette Pasin Sloan. The exhibit runs at Adler through March 26.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This week, take another look at someone you've put on a pedestal. Rumors fly, and you may be intrigued. Stop by the travel agent and pick up a couple of brochures to flip through. It may be time to plan that fantasy trip. Expect to end the weekend on a high note.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get into a partner's ideas and relish getting to know this person more closely. You discover you have a treasure trove. Before making this general announcement explore your options ... please. Wherever you are this weekend, you are proud as a peacock.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may have a difficult time staying focused this week since there are plenty of distractions. Make the most of this high-energy cycle. Cupid, perhaps a little late, strikes with his arrow and you walk into a heavenly weekend. Others may find you distracted, but you enjoy for now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can get a lot accomplished this week if you're organized. However, you may want to take an early weekend or get into the social circuit at work. Whatever way you go, you spread your wings and become the proverbial social butterfly. You may not even land till next week.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Creativity blends into your work this week and so, perhaps, does play. The end result is, you like this balance — the boss does not. Expect to work part of the weekend when you finally decide enough is enough. Oh dear, it seems as if you have an early case of Spring Fever.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) The star energy hits you hard and you just can't seem to work — especially as the weekend looms on the horizon. There are just so many better things to do. However, practical you burns the candle at both ends, only to understand by the week's end the true meaning of exhaustion.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Communications mix with security and a little romance, this week. You like how it feels. You may even make some resolutions about it. By mid-weekend, however, the wilder side of Libra comes out. Wherever you are, you are blazing a trail of memories right now.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your ability to communicate is unusually strong this week. If you have to talk a partner into your way of thinking, NOW is the moment. In fact, you could talk anyone into nearly anything. Spend the weekend close to the pad, and exclusively with loved ones.

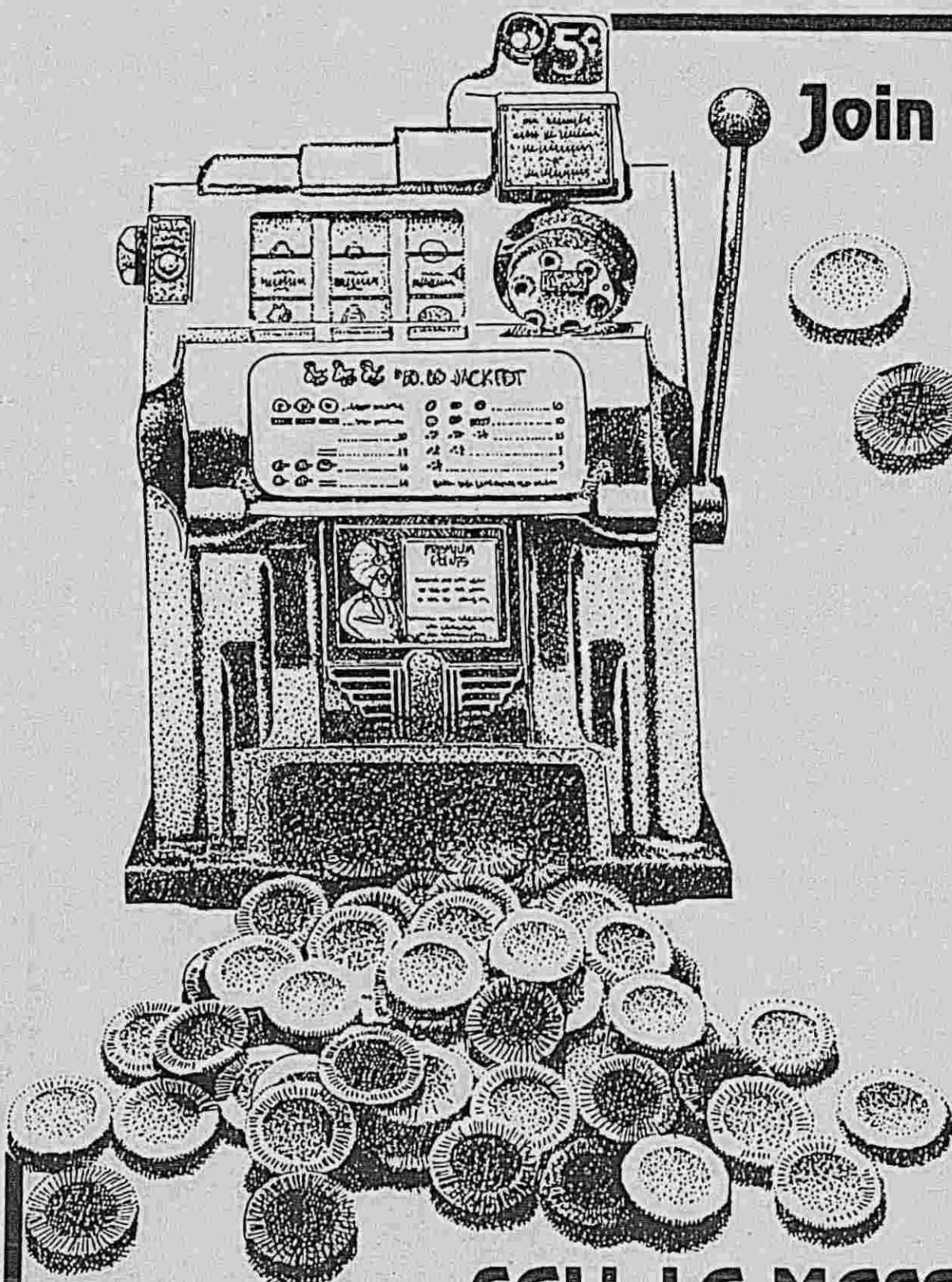
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Your magnetism is at an all-time peak this week, so put it to good use. It's your choice, of course, as to what area of your life you would like to use it on. Stay focused and don't scatter. You discover how easy it really is, as the weekend rolls in.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) As the week gets older, you get better. In fact you feel as if you are on a steady uphill ascent, until the weekend, when you hit a plateau. Do yourself a big favor. Even if you do get bored, don't cause any unnecessary uproar. You need to rest before you plunge onward.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Count on being on a roller coaster ride — and on a great adventure — this week and you won't be disappointed. Do remember, where there are highs, there are also lows. However, the lows don't have to last long. By the weekend you peak. The world is your oyster — for now.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You are focused this week and get much accomplished. (Pat yourself on the back.) In fact, one of your most important projects rolls to completion. Not only do you need to reflect this weekend, but you also need to recharge those batteries. Do it with a favorite person.

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...Tracey's hair was snipped
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rounder fuller look.

Dave applied gel to the roots of Tracey's
hair and skillfully maneuvered the blow
dryer to achieve a neo-'60s look like that
being shown in today's high fashion
magazines. For an everyday look, Tracey's
hair was combed back and a few curls were
added.

Next, Kim at Off Broadway started on the
makeup. "It's getting warmer outside and
we want to stay away from muddy colors.
We're going to use colors to bring out the

blue in her eyes," said Kim. Kim chose
Biscay Bay and Forest Green eyeshadows as
well as Misty Black eyeliner. Kim suggested
using lots of green on the eyes. "If you have
a lot of red in your eyes, use green.
Complimentary colors tone down the red."
For Tracey's lips Kim applied Ruby lip liner
and Wild Raspberry gloss. Finally she
brushed over Tracey's face with powder to
seal the make-up.

With spring already here and brighter
days to follow, Tracey needed to check out
some shades at the next stop, Accuvision
Center in Lindenhurst. Here Tracey tried on
a selection of tinted sunglasses with the
help of Mary Kust.

The final stop for Tracey was at the
Fashion Bug in Round Lake Beach. Venicia
Bryant helped Tracey pick out a bright blue

dress accented with white zig-zags on the
shoulders. She accessorized with big gold
earrings to match the dress buttons. For a
more sporty look, Tracey was outfitted in a
hot pink and black, checked, split skirt, a
hot pink, short-sleeved blouse and a black
blazer.

Before long, the afternoon of pampering
was over and Tracey was to return home to
husband Steven for an anniversary night on
the town with a fresh, new look.

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Before



After

Churchill decision ends feud by GOP

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County Republicans appear united headed toward next week's election of a county party chairman. Robert Churchill, who is also a state representative, has held the job for two years. Early this week Churchill announced he is running for re-election.

This came after Churchill said on election night he may not run for another term as party chairman. Deputy minority party leader in the House, Churchill said he wanted to have a more active roll in shaping the agenda of what could be a Republican-controlled Legislature as a result of redistricting after the November election.

"After it became known I might not

run again I received a great number of telephone calls asking me to continue," Churchill said.

As a result, not much of a battle for the chairmanship is expected at the Monday, March 30, gathering of committee. It will be at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth beginning with 6 p.m. cocktails followed by the 7 p.m. vote.

Running for re-election with Churchill is almost the entire slate of party officers. This includes vice chairman William Peterson, candidate for state senator in the new all-Lake County 26th Dist.

Had they decided not to do this there were plenty of takers. Like County Board member Robert Neal of Wadsworth, party chairman until replaced two years ago by

Churchill; Shawn Depke, Warren Twp. party chairman and son of County Board Chairman; and, a darkhorse, Shields Twp. party chairman Mary Beattie.

"It would have been a political blood bath," said one committeeman. "The party wanted to avoid that. Things went pretty smoothly in the primary. A division right now wouldn't have served the party well going into the fall presidential election."

Churchill mentioned the fall election as a key to his decision. "The year 1992 will be a watershed year. The party will have to fight hard for the re-election of George Bush as president. Republicans have a chance to regain one of the state's U.S. Senate seats," he said of candidate Richard Williamson. "We have a strong

chance to bring both houses of the Legislature under Republican control. There is an opportunity in the fall to give our county, County Board and local candidates strong Republican victories." Churchill said he will enjoy part of this scenario.

"The primary was a family fight," he said of the March battle for ballot position in the November election. "Now, it is time to close ranks and work in unison." Churchill said he has no immediate statewide political ambitions.

"No office is open today," Churchill said. "I am certainly not going to take one from a sitting incumbent."

"I don't know what the future will bring," Churchill added. "I'll measure that when it comes."

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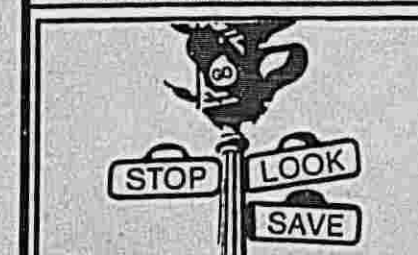
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Pesci funniest relative in town

Three times and he's in! Actor Joe Pesci is turning out to be a real force in the film industry. First he turns in an award-winning performance as the nutsy killer in "Goodfellas." Then he comes up with that top-notch, as well as deranged, acting job in "JFK."

Pesci's underlying talent for comedy was evident even in these serious roles and his new flick, "My Cousin Vinny," allows him to show the very funny side of his talent collection.

It seems college student Ralph Machio and his buddy Mitchel Whitfield are accused of killing a convenience store clerk while heading back to school. So Machio calls for help from his big city lawyer relative, cousin Vinny, played by Pesci.

The fun starts when Vinny and girlfriend head south to rescue little cousin.

Machio's high powered legal eagle, who took the bar exam too many times to mention before he passed it just six weeks before, appears in court before a stuffy judge played by Fred Gwynne clad in a leather jacket with his Brooklynese girlfriend, played hysterically by Marissa Tomei, on his arm.

Just the picture of the elfin Pesci clad in leather with his Brooklyn twang and colloquialisms still tweaks this reviewer's funnybone.

Though it looks like Vinny's legal expertise might just get the Karate Kid and his buddy hanged, the girlfriend's fetish for cars comes in handy. The base premise is funny enough, and the talented cast led by Pesci and Tomei bring the extremely amusing film home.

We rate "Vinny" 4.5 stars out of five as one of top rib ticklers around.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Marissa Tomei and Joe Pesci

'Laughter in the Dark'

Critic's Choice

Russian author Vladimir Nabokov, who titillated the world with "Lolita," also penned "Laughter in the Dark," a steamy bit of business set in Berlin and the south of France during the 1930s.

Chicago's Remains Theater is dramatizing the work, as adapted and directed by Mary Zimmerman. In overall context, it's true to the author, but as often happens when a novel is recreated into a theatrical piece, some things are lost in translation.

Despite a certain lyricism in language and some appealing stagecraft (simple props are effectively used and the lighting deftly handled), as a play "Laughter in the Dark" at times comes across as a stilted, contrived effort.

This is particularly noticeable when some of the performers are required to speak simultaneously to the point where they become incoherent. However, Heidi Stillman, who plays Margot Peters, is the perfect vixen, a pouty, unscrupulous woman who casts a powerful spell over her lovers.

Gerry Becker is the rich, respectable middle-aged man who is so beside himself because of the young mistress that he chucks aside his wife and daughter.

Meanwhile, Christopher Donahue completes the triangle as another unscrupulous lover who seized the opportunity to rekindle an old affair with Margot while feigning friendship with her wealthy new beau.

"Laughter in the Dark" is a fast-moving tableau that raises more questions than it answers. The play runs through March 29.—by TOM WITOM

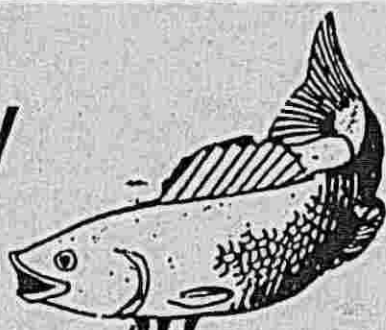


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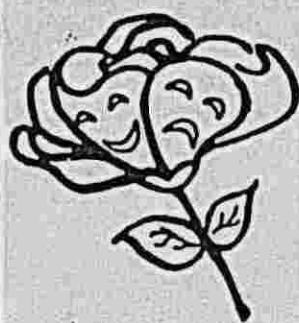
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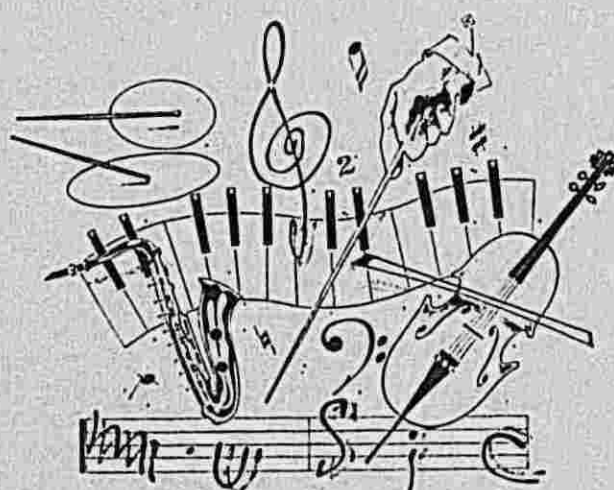
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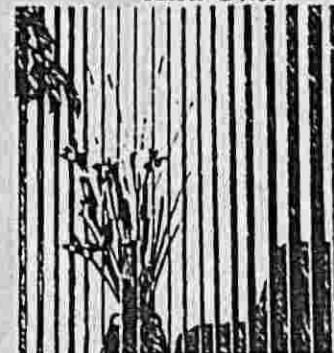
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YMCA Camp Jörn is having a Rally Day on Saturday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lake County Family YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan. Call (708)360-JORN for more information.

A Youth Con is being held on March 21 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Game Masters Guild of Waukegan, 1411B Washington St., Waukegan. The Youth Con is a chance for younger members of the community to try out different games. For more information call (708)336-0790.

Lake County Women Interested In Government (WINGS) will hold a breakfast meeting on Saturday, March 21 at 9 a.m. at Meadows 21, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Assistant Attorney General Elizabeth A. Foran will discuss "Batling Consumer Fraud." Reservations may be made by contacting Betty Niemi at (708)587-2781 or (708)587-2925.

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Valarie Ballantini will make a presentation on her trip to Russia. For more information call (708)362-2900.

Sunday, March 22 is the date for the Frank J. Ogrin Memorial Bowlathon held at Bowlarium Lanes, 1549 N. Sheridan, North Chicago. Sign in begins at 12:30 p.m., with bowling starting at 1 p.m. Cost is \$6 per bowler, which includes three games of bowling, shoe rental (if needed), door prizes, special events and dinner. Call Phil Balog at (708)746-6156 (evenings) or (708)662-4400 (day time) for more information.

Victory Memorial Hospital will be hosting a "Teddy Bear Clinic" on Sunday, March 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Kids can bring in their teddy bear, stuffed or animal or doll for repair or "check up". Call the pediatric department at (708)360-4059 for further information.

The Mundelein office of the Mid-American Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding an Open House on Sunday, March 22 from noon to 5 p.m. at 535 N. Lake St. in Mundelein. Stop by and learn about the many programs the Red Cross offers. Call (708)949-1000 for more information.

The Indian Women's Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 25 at the Youth and Family Counseling conference room, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The meetings are open to all women. For more information call Happie Datt at (708)367-0508 or Swapna Chatterje at (708)918-0924.

The Lake County Coalition for the Homeless will meet Wednesday, March 25 at the offices of Lake County Society for Human Development, 3441 Sheridan Rd. in Zion, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call Arlene Falotico at (708)662-6925 for further information.

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On Thursday, March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m., the YWCA of Lake County will sponsor a free training session on "How to Start a Family Day Care Home" at the Libertyville United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd, Libertyville. For more information and pre-registration call Diane Lotko at (708)662-4247.

Northern Illinois Medical Center is hosting a stress reduction workshop titled "Managing Stress for a Lifetime" on Thursday, March 26 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Northern Illinois Medical Center, classroom C, Rte. 31 at Bull Valley Rd., McHenry. Cost is \$6 per person and pre-registration is required by Monday, March 23. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 4200.

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, March 26 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. Call Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937 for further information.

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

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MEDICINE MAN (PG13)	2:8-45
STOP OR MOM WILL SHOOT (PG13)	4:30-6:45
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13)	2:30-4:30-6:15-8:15
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG13)	1:45-4:15-6:30-9
MY COUSIN VINNEY (R)	1:45-4:6:15-8:45
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Go North

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your sleep schedule. I had to drive (by snowmobile) 19 miles to take a shower. It got as cold as 95 below with the wind-chill factor. After 40 below, I don't want to know what it is."

If that temperature isn't enough to put a little slack in your shorts, listen to Ted tell about close encounters with the behemoths *blanches*.

"I'm always overwhelmed by the excitement of it. I just didn't want to do something stupid. Sometimes you can get to within two or three feet of them. I've reached out and touched a few — they have horrible breath."

"For them, it was curiosity — they have no fear. They were curious to see if I was a food source or something."

Ted must have looked like tender vittles on the occasions he's been chased by bears. Once, while trying to leave a specially built National Geographic photographers cage, he had to use firecrackers to ward off a persistent bear.

Ted made good use of his first forays into the wilderness and brought back stunning photos of the bears, arctic fox and ptarmigan (arctic quail with feathered feet). The first potential buyer wanted to do a coffee-table book, however, and Ted wouldn't sell.

"I peddled them to as many publishers as I could. I found one in Virginia that wanted to do a book on just polar bears, but I turned them down. Single-species books don't usually sell that well."

Finally in 1989, Ted got a break, and his work was featured at Orca Art, a Chicago gallery.

"Modestly speaking, it went quite well," Ted said. "A few of the pieces were bought and the critics there loved the work."

Ted didn't do a show in 1990, but his portfolio became more diversified with subsequent trips to Canada and Alaska. Eagles, salmon, caribou and fresh-water seals were some new subjects.

His 1991 show at Orca was another hit. "People loved it, and I got some good reviews. The work I sold helped finance more trips."

His next big adventure came right after the second Orca show. In Alaska, Ted fell in love.

His new mistress is a demanding one. It's the 1,200-mile mushing marathon known as the Iditarod. The race, which pits man and his best friend against Mother Nature, is an annual reenactment of getting medicine to diphtheria-racked Nome in 1925. The route also was used for gold and mail shipments.

Although he'd been a fan from a distance for years, Ted got a first-hand look at the 1991 race. He spent nights in a tent and in the homes of friendly folks along the way to photograph the event from start to finish.

"I've been hooked ever since," Ted offered. "As long as I can walk, I'll go."

Ted had just enough time to set up for another show at St. John's Uihlein Peters



Ted Gary and friends at Emerald Farm near Richmond.

Gallery in Milwaukee before this year's Iditarod.

He's become fast friends with five-time Iditarod winner Rick Swenson and his family. Now, Ted has racing aspirations of his own.

"It's an addiction, especially when you see 1,700 dogs ready to run their hearts out. The dogs are incredibly well-trained athletes — if you can call a dog an athlete. The power is phenomenal."

"The average person can't appreciate 90-below temperatures or not being able to see your hand in front of you face in a snow storm."

"It's like going from Chicago to New York and half way back in a dog sled. It's in temperatures exceeding 90 below, and you sleep outside. You can be talking to one of them (the mushers) and they'll fall asleep. They're just burnt to a delicate crisp."

When everything's added up, it costs around \$40,000 to put an entry in the Iditarod. Ted said he'll begin training with shorter races in Wisconsin and Minnesota. A realistic time for his first Iditarod would be 1995, he said.

"I'd hate to embarrass myself — no, I'm not afraid to embarrass myself — I'd hate to die."

When he's not gallivanting around with his camera or trying to hitch a ride on a sled, Ted raises and boards horses at Emerald Farm, just north of Richmond. He's been calling that 15-acre spread home for two years.

His next big adventure will be on Banks Island in Canada's Northwest Territories. He'll be traveling with an Eskimo family to photograph more polar bears and musk ox. It'll be fun and hard work.

"Every photo has at least three days work in it."

Ted said he's still teaching himself to be a better photographer. His success is in the eye of the beholder.

"I still have a lot to learn. The hardest thing is that it's based on public approval."

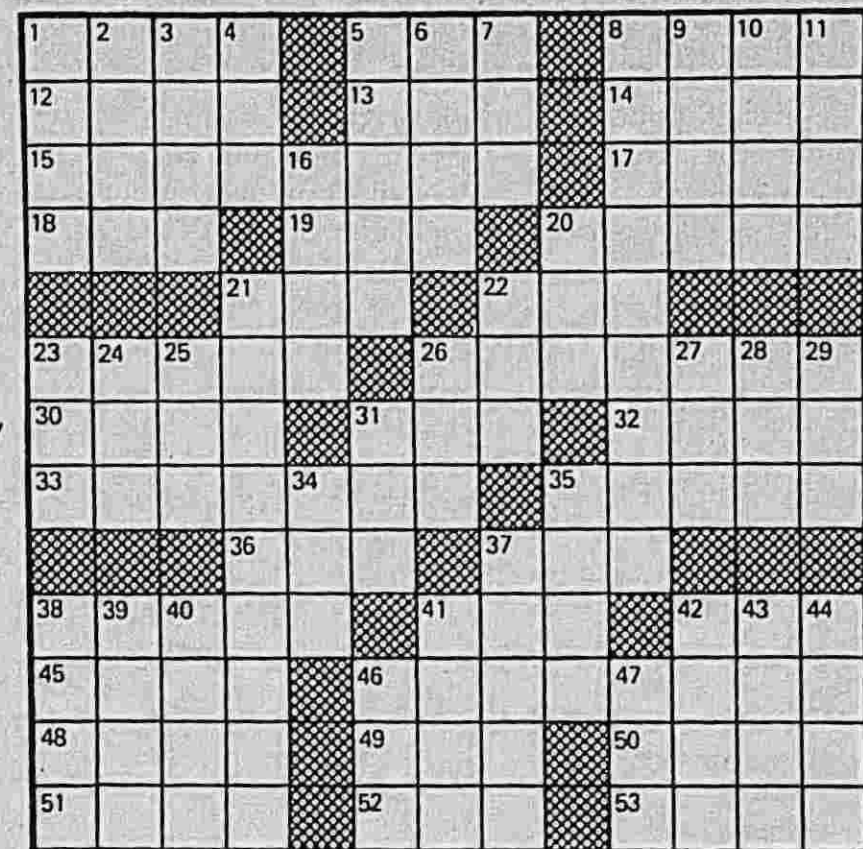
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Difficult situations
5. Amusement
8. Word with cold or start
12. Medley
13. Miscellany
14. French river
15. Good in cold weather
17. London gallery
18. Bom
19. River in Scotland
20. Made a choice
21. Secreted
22. Regret
23. American buffalo
26. Method of canning
30. Mine entrance
31. Intention
32. Malayan boat
33. Covered meat dishes
35. Evil spirit
36. Table scrap
37. Word with chest or crime
38. Ray
41. Beaver's edifice
42. Apron top
45. Lively dance
46. Portable cooking device
48. Dismounted
49. — et vale
50. Lyric poems
51. Part of a pedestal
52. Thrice, in music
53. Muffins

DOWN

1. Alden or Hancock



2. Medicinal plant
3. Arachnid
4. Toper
5. Withered
6. Wavy (Her.)
7. Negative vote
8. Pungent plant
9. Part of Q.E.D.
10. Poker stake
11. Legal paper
16. War god
20. Umpire's call
21. Hard-to-handle issue
22. Gypsy man
23. Exclamation
24. Artificial language
25. Hold session
26. Inscription on a towel
27. Fortify

28. Bill's companion
29. Dutch liter
31. Siamese coin
34. Crude metal
35. Humid
37. Word with boy or bug
38. Food fish
39. Peninsula in Russia
40. Dry
41. Opposite of hawk
42. Commanded
43. Detail
44. British queen
46. Cloche, for one
47. Pilot's record



Answers to
King Crossword

National fishing tourney slated

The dates for the annual Lake Winnebago summer fishing tradition, the Mercury Marine National Walleye Tournament, have been set for June 13 and 14.

The 17th annual event nicknamed the Merc National, held in conjunction with the Fond du Lac Walleye Weekend Festival, is expected to quickly attract the maximum 150-team limit. Thousands of festival attendees and spectators join the festival every year in Fond du Lac's Lakeside Park.

The teams will be competing for a \$10,000 top prize along with other cash, plus Mariner Outboards and a fully rigged ProCraft walleye boat.

The tournament is limited to the first 150 two-person teams who sign-up beginning April 8. Entry fee is \$290 per team.

Two non-profit conservation and fishing groups will benefit with

\$40 of each team's \$290 entry fee going to Walleyes for Tomorrow and the Fish America Foundation. The local Walleyes for Tomorrow organization is actively involved in improving walleye fishing on Wisconsin Lakes such as Lake Winnebago, while the Fish America Foundation works with lake cleanup and fishery projects across the nation.

Teams will weigh-in their best six walleyes and or saugers. Total weight for two days will determine the winning team. A 1/10 pound bonus will be awarded for each fish determined to be releasable by the weigh-in judge.

Entry blanks are available from Mercury Marine by contacting Schaad's office at (414)929-5039 or by writing Mercury Marine National Walleye Tournament, Box 1939, Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1939.

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Mac Frampton performs March 28

The Mac Frampton Trio (piano, bass, and percussion) will be presented by Lake County Community Concert Assn. (LCCCA) as the fifth concert of its current series on March 28 at 8 p.m. in Waukegan High School auditorium, 2325 Brookside. The concert is open to current members as well as persons who have purchased membership for 1992-93. Anyone not a current member who is interested in attending this



Mac Frampton

concert or the Gordon Hawkins (baritone) concert on April 26 should contact association secretary Helen Sorvari at (708)623-3178 or Adrian Spronk, president (708)356-1621.

"Think of Horowitz mixed with Liberace with an ounce of Victor Borge, and you've got the picture" was one way Frampton was described. He began piano lessons at the age of five and soon organized his first combo, two clarinets, trombone, and piano. He continued his musical education at Erskine College in his native South Carolina and at the Cincinnati Conservatory where he received his masters and doctors degrees. Frampton has played 1,700 concerts in almost 20 years and has recorded 16 albums and a motion picture soundtrack.

Geraldine Anderson of Gurnee will be retiring after 39 years as the perennial top seller of membership subscriptions for LCCCA. She has sold 87 for the 1989-90 series. Anderson

will be honored at the March 28 concert, the Mac Frampton Trio.

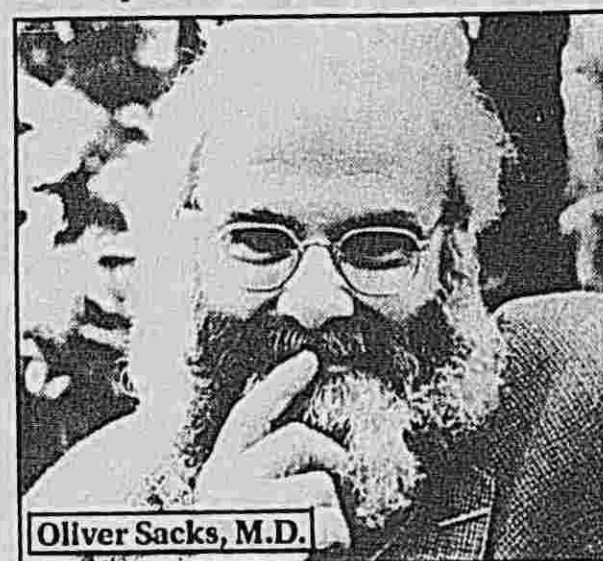
Community Concert Assn., a division of Columbia Artists Management, Inc., operates on the organized audience principle, which means that the entire series of five or six concerts is sold ahead of the beginning of the concert season. Memberships are sold by volunteer workers like Anderson. Anderson will be selling her home in Gurnee and relocating in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

'Awakenings' doctor to speak at hospital

Oliver Sacks, M.D., will be the featured speaker at Highland Park Hospital's eighth annual Phyllis Podolsky Memorial Lecture on Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. held at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Rd., in Northbrook.

A physician and author, Dr. Sacks is best known for his book "Awakenings" which was made into a movie starring Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams. The annual lecture series was established by the Milton Podolsky family in honor of Highland Park Hospital physicians Avram Kraft, M.D., and Henry Hollander, M.D., who cared for the late Phyllis Podolsky. The series is co-funded by the Hospice of Highland Park Hospital.

Advance registration is required. Tickets are free with a two ticket limit per person. For further information call the hospital to (708)480-3938.



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1. Best Picture <input type="checkbox"/> "Beauty and the Beast" <input type="checkbox"/> "The Prince of Tides" <input type="checkbox"/> "Bugsy" <input type="checkbox"/> "JFK" <input type="checkbox"/> "The Silence of the Lambs"	2. Best Actor <input type="checkbox"/> Warren Beatty, "Bugsy" <input type="checkbox"/> Nick Nolte, "The Prince of Tides" <input type="checkbox"/> Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs" <input type="checkbox"/> Robert DeNiro, "Cape Fear" <input type="checkbox"/> Robin Williams, "The Fisher King"	3. Best Actress <input type="checkbox"/> Geena Davis, "Thelma & Louise" <input type="checkbox"/> Susan Sarandon, "Thelma & Louise" <input type="checkbox"/> Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs" <input type="checkbox"/> Bette Midler, "For The Boys" <input type="checkbox"/> Laura Dern, "Rambling Rose"
4. Best Supporting Actress <input type="checkbox"/> Diane Ladd, "Rambling Rose" <input type="checkbox"/> Juliette Lewis, "Cape Fear" <input type="checkbox"/> Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides" <input type="checkbox"/> Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King" <input type="checkbox"/> Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes"	5. Best Supporting Actor <input type="checkbox"/> Tommy Lee Jones, "JFK" <input type="checkbox"/> Harvey Keitel, "Bugsy" <input type="checkbox"/> Ben Kingsley, "Bugsy" <input type="checkbox"/> Michael Lerner, "Barton Fink" <input type="checkbox"/> Jack Palance, "City Slickers"	6. Best Director <input type="checkbox"/> John Singleton, "Boyz 'N The Hood" <input type="checkbox"/> Barry Levinson, "Bugsy" <input type="checkbox"/> Oliver Stone, "JFK" <input type="checkbox"/> Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs" <input type="checkbox"/> Ridley Scott, "Thelma & Louise"
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OBITUARIES

Gail (Mickey) W. Wurth

Age 74 of Grayslake, IL passed away Sunday March 15, 1992 at Condell Hospital, Libertyville, after a lingering illness. He was born April 2, 1917 in Chicago and was a Grayslake resident for the past 30 years. He was a US Army veteran serving in the European Theater of Operation during WW2. He leaves his wife Hazel; one son: Richard (Carol) Wurth of McHenry; 2 daughters: Bonnie (Phillip) Klek of Schaumburg; Debra (Randall) DeRue of Mundelein; 5 grandchildren: Richard Jr., Tricia, Cindy, Daniel, Jaime; and one sister-in-law: Sonya Wurth of Mt. Prospect.

Funeral services were Wednesday, March 18, 1992 at Strang Funeral Chapel of Grayslake with the Rev. David Langseth of the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Schaumburg, officiating. Interment followed at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Friends called at the Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, March 17.

Richard E. Tobias

Age 67, formerly of Antioch, died suddenly on March 12, 1992 in Beverly Hills, California. He was born June 29, 1925.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, of Beverly Hills, California; daughter Terry (Beaulieu) of Antioch; two sons: Randy of Las Vegas, Nevada; Trent of Antioch; daughter Tracy (Pianko) of Indianapolis, Indiana; three grandchildren; Taylor, Tara and T.J.

Services and interment were in Los Angeles, California.

DEATH NOTICES

BATISTE

Frank R. Batiste, 76 of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

CVIK

Julia Haro Cvik (nee Pierce), 80 of North Chicago. Arr: The Nemanich-Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

DURKIN

Robert W. Durkin, 59 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

DREYER

Marie Ann Dreyer, 98 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

ELWERT

Gladys Elwert, nee Steinfath, 69 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

FRIEDLUND

Donald R. Friedlund, 63 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

HARDING

Emily Sue Harding, 71 of Libertyville. Arr: Private.

KAIRES

Leona E. Kaires, 89 of Beach Park. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

KASPERCZYK

Mary Reich Kasperczyk, 87 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

KIRCHNER

Henry Harold Kirchner, 84 of Glendale, Arizona, formerly of Grayslake. Arr: Phoenix, Arizona.

KUPSKI

Wanda Kupski, nee Krause of North Chicago. Arr: The Salata Funeral Chapel.

LAACK

Harlen J. Laack, 60 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

MASON

Kathy D. Mason, 16 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

STAGEMEYER

Merlin D. Stagemeyer, 57 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

SWANSON

Anna B. Swanson, 88 of Mundelein. Arr: The Burnette-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

TEGTMEIER

Louis E. Tegtmeier, 66 of McHenry, formerly of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

WEIDNER

Rupert B. Weidner, 87 of Libertyville. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

The Deadline for Obituaries and Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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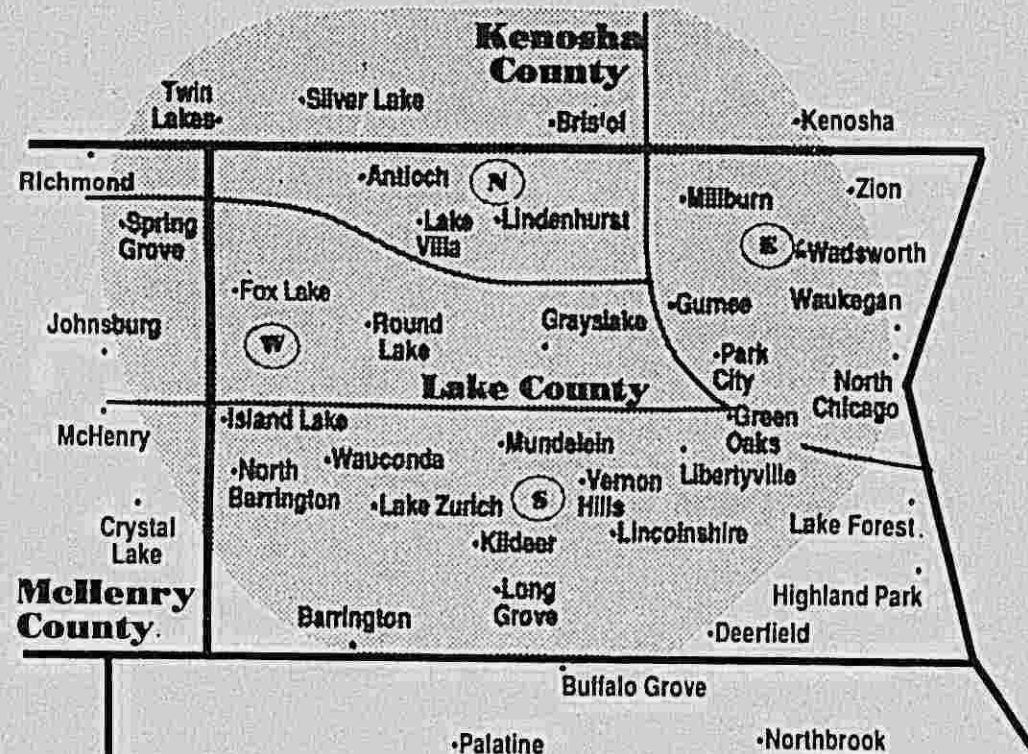
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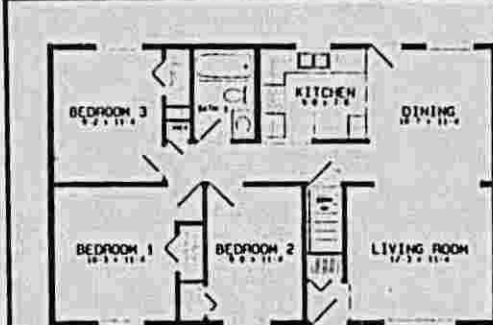
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Family privacy is assured in the L-shaped Playle, a home with no ground-level windows facing the street. Even the garage doors face sideways. This set up prevents passers-by from taking inventory on items stored in the garage when the doors are left open.

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Especially bright is the vaulted great room, heart and soul of the Playle. Wide expanses of glass fill most of two walls and french doors open onto a side deck. Plants flourish in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink, and a clerestory window near the apex of the vaulted ceiling bathes the area in natural light. This window could be adapted for passive solar heat, if desired.

The long, angled eating bar adds counter space to the kitchen and can accommodate six or more stools. Family members and guests will enjoy hanging out here, chatting with the cooks or sharing in food preparation. A woodstove near the eating bar provides additional warmth during the coldest months. Utilities and a small pantry are tucked into a passageway between the kitchen and garage.

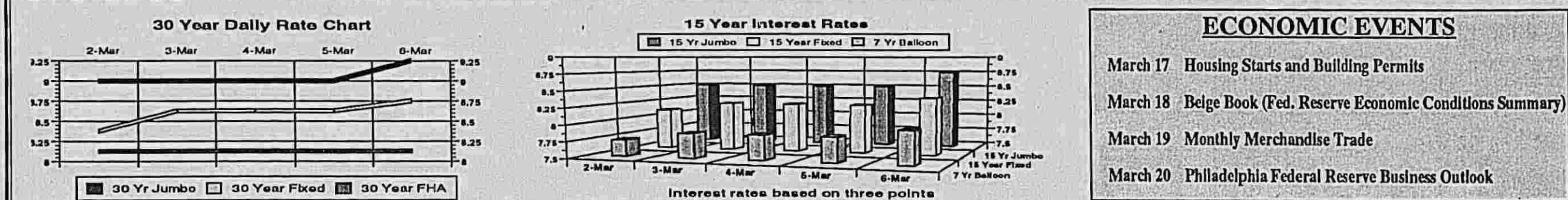
Just to the right of the entryway is an odd-shaped den, or home office. The room has small closet, so it could be used as a third bedroom, if needed. Another closet is in the hallway, across from the bathroom.

A master suite and second bedroom fill the other wing. The master suite features a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a shower. The second bedroom also has plenty of storage space. A closet fills one entire wall. An odd-angled guest bathroom is centrally located, close to the second bedroom, den, entryway and kitchen.

For a study plan of the PLAYLE (401-15) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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9.375	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.75/285	10%	60 days		8	7/23 2-step+	2.5/295	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
5.25	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		8	15 yr Fix	3/320+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3.5/285	10%	60 days		9	30 yr Fix+	3/295	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
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8.375	30 yr Fix	5.5/295	10%	50 days		9	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM+	3/295	10%	60 days	+Jumbo	8.5	30 yr FHA	2.5/280	3%	60 days	
7	5 yr Balloon+	5/295	10%	50 days	+5/25	8.125	15 yr Fix	2.875/300	10%	60 days		8	7 yr Balloon	3/295	10%	60 days	+7/23	8	5 yr Balloon	2/280	10%	60 days	
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8.75	7 yr Balloon*	0/270	10%	60 days	+7/23	8.875	30 yr Fix	2/300	10%	60 days		7.625	5 yr Balloon+	3/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	8.375	7 yr Balloon+	1/300	10%	60 days	+7/23
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Lake Zurich

St. Peter United Church of Christ located at 47 Church St., Lake Zurich, will host a seminar entitled Caregivers on Sunday, March 22 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The speaker is Patricia Marks, R.N., B.S.N. She is certified in gerontology, has been a manager of Older Adult Services, is a leader for Caregivers Support Group, and has been a nurse for 16 years. Seminar topics include aging of America, Emotional and Physical Sides of Aging, Guilt, Safety, Independent Living, and Loss of Independence. Call (708)438-6441 for further information.

Libertyville

United Methodist Church of Libertyville will hold a dress resale on Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church youth room. Accessories to match dresses will also be accepted. Set the price at which you wish to sell the garment, 15 percent of the selling price will go to the senior high youth group to fund their summer mission trip. For further information about this event contact Sally Hakes at (708)362-0488 or Laura Murphy at (708)680-0373.

Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd. in Wildwood will feature a midweek Lenten program on Wednesday, March 25. Supper begins at 6 p.m. followed by programs for all ages including an adult study on "Approaches to the Cross."

Vernon Hills

A dramatic presentation, "Paul... Apostle in Chains" will come alive at Faith Community Church, 21 Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills on Wednesday, March 25 at 7 p.m. As a part of its Lenten programs, Faith Church is bringing Robert Pirsein, Ph.D. in Speech and Christian actor, to the church to present an inspiring 40-minute dialogue with the audience as the apostle/missionary Paul. For more information call (708)367-0071.

Lindenhurst

"Tell the World," a local contemporary choir of 30 people from high school ages through early 30's, sings a repertoire of Christian music at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst on Sunday March 22 at 7 p.m. Tell the World is directed by Walt Martin and Mike Bagby. Admission is free, and guests are invited to stay for a reception afterwards. A free-will offering will be taken. Call (708)356-8140 for further information.



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Stevenson elects for spot among state's Elite Eight

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Like the more than 8,100 basketball fans in Evanston Tuesday Rob Piggott watched from the edge of his seat at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

The scoreboard told the story: home 73, guest 73, :04 left in the seventh period. The younger Piggott, a player on the sophomore team, watched as his brother stepped to the line, hoping to send Stevenson to its first Elite Eight appearance. "He is one of the best free-throw shooters," Rob said as the Stevenson fans left Northwestern University complete with a ticket to Champaign in hand.

After a factor which had deserted the Patriots for two hours, the older Piggott cleanly sank both "charity tosses" for a 75-73 win. The thrilling victory propels the Patriots into the first quarterfinal appearance ever March 20 against Peoria Richwoods at 8 p.m. at Assembly Hall. Stevenson's win gives Lake County two straight Elite Eight teams. Libertyville finished fourth last year.

"I was shooting terrible all night. I wanted to concentrate more and put more arch on the ball so if it hit the rim, we would have a chance for an offensive rebound," Chris Piggott said of the third overtime shots.

After Piggott thrilled the Patriot faithful with the two makes, the team still had to survive a last-season Glenbrook North shot. Due to heavy defensive pressure, Kyle Scott had to fade back before launching buzzer beater, but it fell short.

The contest was one which will be told to grandchildren 20 years down the road. The Pats benefited from late-season conditioning, winning the rebounding battle 52-37 which led to more shots, a deep and talented bench with a little bit of luck thrown in as they won their 29th game out of 30 tries.

"When we came back after the win over Highland Park, coach debated whether or not to practice on Saturday. Coach decided we needed more conditioning for the game tonight. He ran the heck out of us Saturday and Sunday," Eric Roth said.

Chris Coleman led the Patriots with 17 points, 10 rebounds, and a dunk. But it was Roth who showed the way in rebounding. He had 17 boards, despite injuring an ankle on the last play of the first half.

"I just tried to get post defense and play down low. I knew for us to win, we would have to stop giving up offensive rebounds," Roth said.

"They and 92 shots and we had 60. A lot of their shots were on offensive rebounds," Glenbrook North Coach Brian James said.

While not making dramatic free-throws, Piggott had the tough task of guarding the Spartan's Chris Collins. Collins scored 42 points on 11-for-23 shooting for two's and four-for-10 from trey-land.

"Obviously, he is a great player. We did not want to have him with the ball anymore than necessary. Piggott is a great player. He is a player with great quickness, great athletic ability, he runs the floor well, and is a great defensive player. We felt the quickness, jumping ability and the reach would go to Piggott. We knew the cunning, the ball-handling and the offensive skills would go to Collins. We had confidence Piggott had the kind of heart to go up against a great player like Collins," Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson said.

The Patriots rallied from a nine-point second half deficit, tying the game at 61-61 on a Roth free throw with 5:18 left.

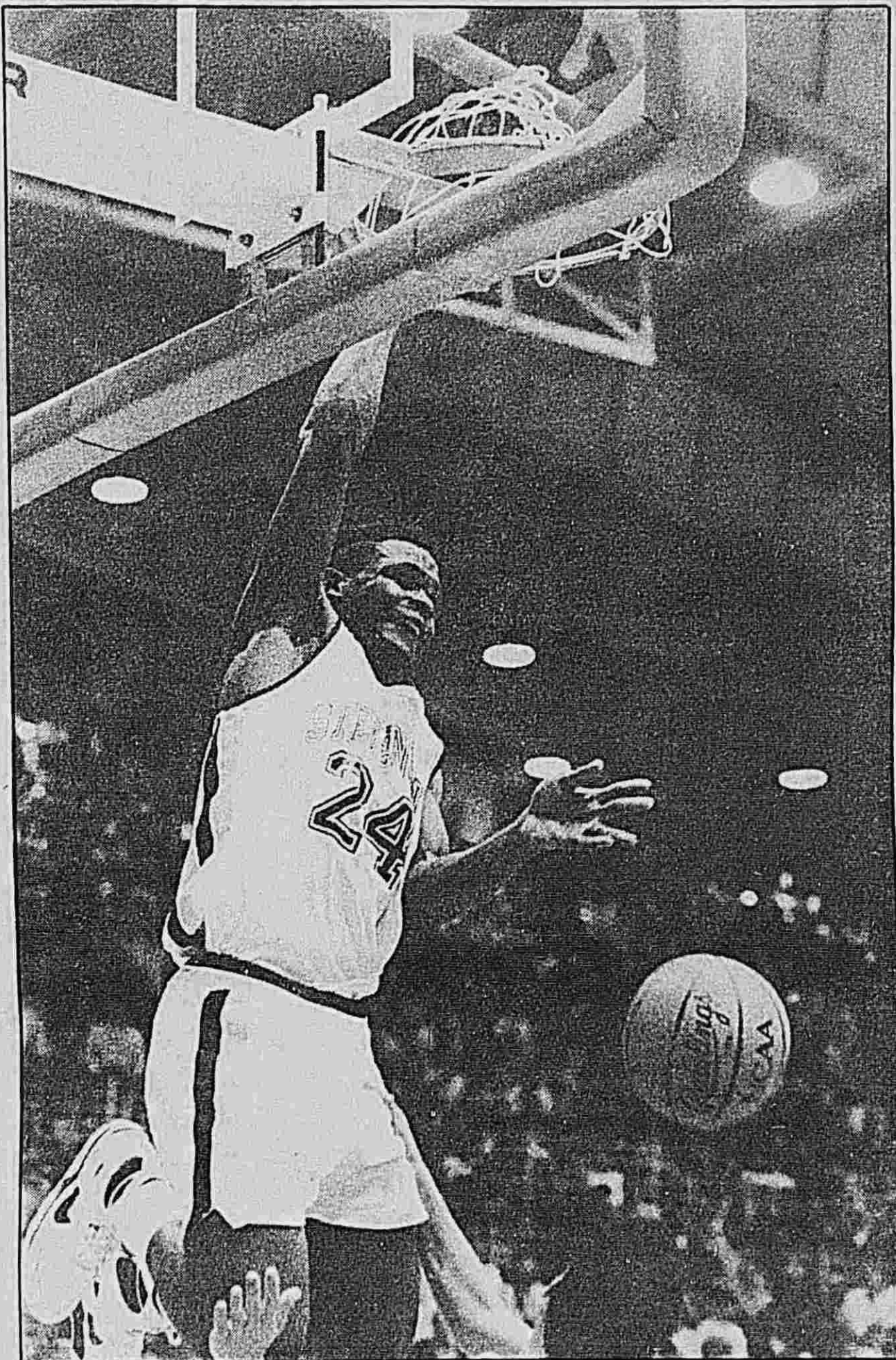
Stevenson gained a 68-65 lead on two Roth Free throws at the 3:27 mark in regulation, but Collins looked like he was going to be the hero. He made a three-point play to tie the game, then missed a lay-in which would have won it.

Jeff Turnbull tallied only his second basket of the night in the first overtime for a 70-70 tie. Coleman later missed a slam which would have won it.

Stevenson held the ball for all but five seconds in the second overtime, executing 49 passes.

"A lot of times in games we went to a stall, but we did not execute it like tonight. We continued to work the ball and play for the open shot, we did not force anything," Roth said.

"We play the fastbreak and pressed them, we had been tenacious. We felt we had done a nice job. When we got into the overtime, we felt we were in control of the game. We felt the break and pressure would wear them down. We felt we could look for the good shot, I'd prefer to have them playing defense and working all the time and extending energy," Johnson said.



Slamming one home

Stevenson's Chris Coleman executes a perfect slam during supersectional game against Glenbrook North. Coleman led the Patriots with 17 points and 10 rebounds as they outlasted the Spartans 75-73 in triple overtime. Stevenson will make its first appearance ever in the state's Elite Eight. They face Peoria Richwoods at 8 p.m. March 20 at Assembly Hall at the University of Illinois. in Champaign. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Stevenson standing tall, celebrates Sweet Sixteen

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Some of the more than 2,000 fans at Waukegan High were still standing when Kenyon Catchings drove to the basket in the first quarter, drawing a foul. Later, he brought the Stevenson faithful to their feet with two first-quarter baskets.

When Catchings snared a rebound off a miss by Jonas Jocson, there was not a sole fan sitting. Whether they were listening to the radio or lucky enough to be in person, They watched carefully as Catchings put up the six-footer which propelled Stevenson to its first Sweet Sixteen performance with a thrilling 69-67 win.

"I just shot the ball. I was concerned about getting it off before the buzzer sounded," Catchings, a sophomore, said.

Jocson thought his shots had good chances to go in. He got his second because of a tough rebound by Eric Roth (17 points). "We just wanted it more," Catchings said.

Catchings, who transferred from Deerfield after last year, said he has had to work on defense the most this winter.

"It feels wonderful, but you feel badly

for Highland Park. They played a great game. We felt they outplayed us in a lot of areas. What a thrill for us to be the first team," Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson said of reaching the Sweet Sixteen.

The Giants sensed upset throughout the game and with the exception of a 22-6 Stevenson second quarter run, did what they wanted to. Their big weapon was 32 points from Josh Barnett, who keyed the comeback with five three-pointers. His last beat the buzzer at the end of the third quarter cut the Pats lead to 53-51 after Stevenson had a 12-point margin.

It was by purpose that the Patriots did call a timeout. "We did not want to call a timeout so they could settle their team down. We called our offense from the bench, we let it go, let our kids work the ball, we have five players who average in double figures. Whoever had the shot, would take it. It worked out the way it would hoped," Johnson said.

Johnson praised the sophomore hero. "Kenyon comes to practice, never says a word. Kenyon sacrifices. He will do anything for his teammates. He is one,

tremendous you guy. With him and Jonas, the only time you see their lips move is they are chewing gum or smiling," Johnson said.

The victory gave the Patriots a shot at sharpshooting Chris Collins of Glenbrook North (27-2) and a slot in the Elite Eight in Champaign this week.

Stevenson used a pressing defense to start the game, but the Giants quickly showed they could handle that. Later, the Pats went to a more of a trapping style.

Gains 3 point finals

Stevenson will not be the only area team with representatives at this year's state basketball finals.

Antioch may have won only 10 games, but one of its reserves, Rod Gilliespie, will be shooting in the three-point shot competition.

Gilliespie saw most of his action on the junior varsity level this season. He advanced along with Zion-Benton senior Quincy Trice. He downed Deerfield's Mike Schiller in a shootout to gain the second spot.

"We would have liked to do more trapping then we did, but we weren't real quick tonight. We seemed to be a little lethargic on what we like to see defensively. We had heavy legs — our hearts were there, but we could not get there," Johnson said.

Stevenson made its clutch free throws in the final minute. Jocson hit one with 50 seconds left and senior Eric Roth hit two free throws with :47 left, after he was fouled going for a rebound off Jocson's miss. That tied the game at 67.

A free-throw miss by Highland Park's Brian Eldridge then set up Catchings' heroics.

Correction

The caption of a photograph from the Carmel-Stevenson basketball game in last week's editions was incorrect. The photo was actually of Stevenson's Eric Roth shooting over Carmel's Pete Eisenbarth. Also, the game was played Friday, March 13, not March 14 as stated. Any inconvenience is regretted.

Sweet Sixteen worth the wait for Patriots' Swan

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was a night in March much like Friday.

The time was four years earlier, the teams were different, but the place was the same with the same at stake. Warren was battling then-called Waukegan East for the sectional title and a trip to the Evanston super-sectional.

The two teams were locked in a tension-packed game, one that would go into overtime. Warren guard Derek Shelton came up with a steal in the waning moments of overtime just as East was going for the winning shot. He drove the ball upcourt, found Dave Sjong open from the baseline for a three-pointer which gave the Blue Devils a 44-41 win.

Sitting in the stands was a group of youngsters from the Lincolnshire area.

"I brought our seniors - Jonas Jolson, Chris Piggott, and Eric Roth - up to see that game to show them a sectional final. I told them some day they would cut the nets down here. Tonight it came true. I am so happy for those guys," Stevenson assistant boys basketball Coach Paul Swan said.

Four years later, it was the crew from Stevenson that was doing the celebrating. Like Warren in 1988, the Patriots had just clinched their first spot in the Sweet Sixteen. Thanks to Kenyon Catching's buzzer beater in the lane for

a 69-67 win over Highland Park, this one did not have to go into overtime.

"It's my role just to be positive," Swan said.

Swan was accepting congratulations from long-time friends as he is a veteran at Stevenson. Swan has been at the now Lincolnshire school for all but four of the school's 27 years. He does not have to think back too far to when reaching the Sweet Sixteen seemed like a far-away dream.

"Our team is all about sacrifices for each other. It's all about giving up ourselves and that's what we're all about - putting the other person first," Swan said. "They have a lot of love for one another, and don't care who does what."

Hundreds made the trip to Waukegan Friday, looking for that trip to Champaign.

"Our school has been turned on its ears this week. People I don't even know are talking about basketball," Swan said.

Swan was a guard growing up in Nebraska high school days but played his college ball a three-point shot away from Stevenson at Trinity College in Deerfield. "I'm still a Cornhusker at heart," Swan said.

Swan had high praise for reserves which come off the bench, such as Jeff Tunbull, Jason Justus (nine points against Highland Park) and Ryan Scully. "It's like we have eight starters," he said.

The team felt confident

before the Glenbrook North game it could rise up and gain that Elite Eight berth.

"This team has so much heart. A lot of people wrote us off when we were down six against Carmel (a 74-65 win) and Coleman (Chris) fouls out. The kids believe in themselves and play so hard for 32 minutes, you can never count them out," Swan said.

Stevenson (28-1) has been a mecca of sorts for local media, but Swan said the Pats have handled the hype well. "We've never told them what to say to the papers, never forbade them to talk to the papers, and I have never seen a bad quote yet," Swan said.



Celebrating their moment

Several Stevenson High School boys basketball players and coaches show off the school's sectional trophy. The Pats edged Highland Park 69-67. The magic continued as they outlasted Glenbrook North 75-73 in triple overtime. Win qualifies Stevenson for Elite Eight spot. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

North Suburban picks all-conference team

The North Suburban has announced its all-league team for this year.

In addition to Kyle Kessel and Rob Brua from Mundelein, Stevenson placed three members: Chris Coleman, Chris Piggott and Eric Roth, all seniors.

Warren had two represen-

tatives, Ben Bongratz and Craig Shelton, both seniors.

Antioch's representative is Chris Malec while Matt Sriver made the team from Libertyville.

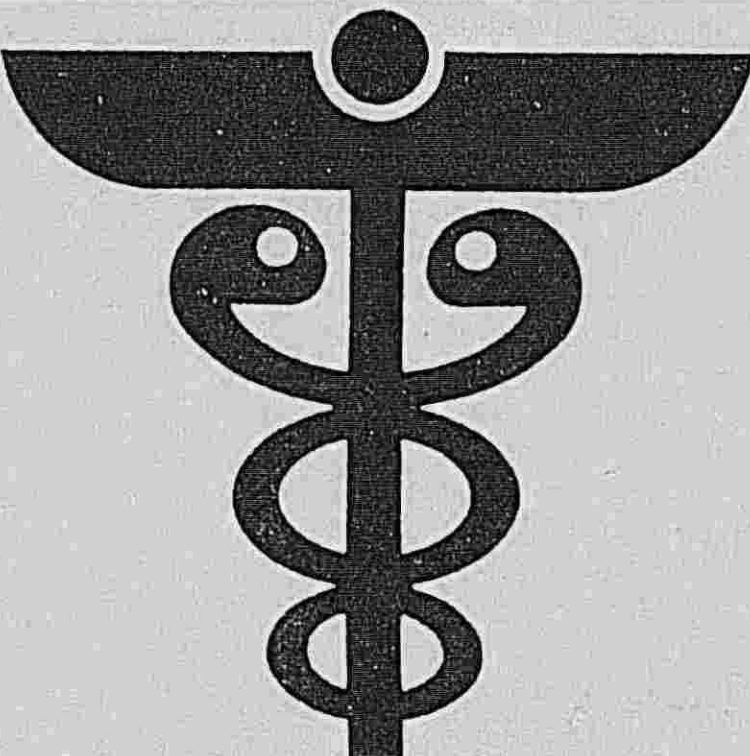
North Chicago's Cyrus Johnson, a junior, was also named.



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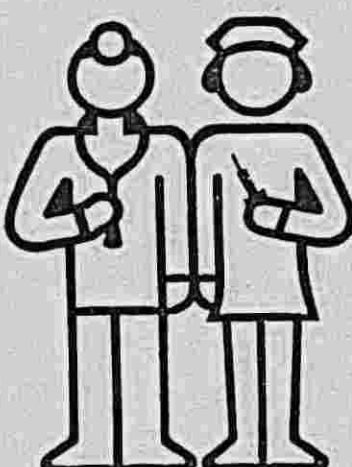




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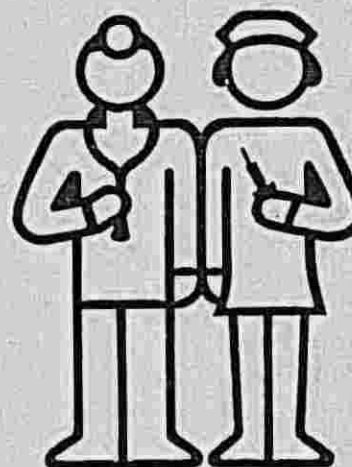
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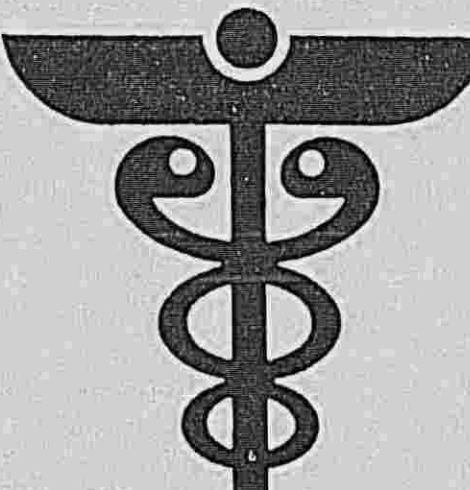
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CLC softball squad hopes Mother Nature cooperates

It may be wishful thinking, but the College of Lake County's women's softball team is hopeful to get a few games in next week before heading to a spring break trip.

The Lancers, coming off an undefeated season in the Skyway Conference and 33-14 overall, will be at Madison Tech March 24 and host Wisconsin Lutheran in a 3 p.m. game March 25.

Weather, of course, permitting.

CLC has only two sophomores back from last year's team which finished third in the state. They are

pitcher Denise Barr, a Grant graduate and pitcher Lynette Kowalke, a Mundelein High graduate.

Barr is coming off a 9-4 season on the mound while Kowalke was 6-2.

Kowalke was the team's second leading hitter.

The Lancers have been practicing inside the last two weeks, but had a chance to almost use their home field during the February thaw. "The field was almost ready," Coach Sue Garcia said.

After a spring break trip to Oklahoma and to a Rockford tournament, the

Lancers open the Skyway season with three home games.

In other CLC news, the Lancers begin the spring sports season with a nine-

point lead in the race for another Skyway Conference all-sports title. CLC has 50 points, followed by Waubesa with 41, McHenry and Elgin with

32, Oakton with 30.5, Morton with 14 and Truman with 11.5.

CLC coach Don Zeman was named Skyway Coach-of-the-Year. He guided the

Lancers to a 23-3 finish and a Skyway league title. The Lancers were eliminated in the semifinals of Region IV play when they lost to Kishwaukee in overtime.

Sauter to appear at auto show

NASCAR Winston Cup Star Jim Sauter of Necedah, Wis. plans to take time from his busy racing schedule to visit with fans and sign autographs to open the 1992 15th Annual Babicz Auto Racing Services (BARS) Racing Show to be held Wednesday through

Sunday, March 25 through 29, at Lakehurst Mall in Waukegan.

Sauter, who normally campaigns the Evinrude-sponsored Mueller Brothers-owned Pontiac Grand Prix is expected to be at the show from 1 until 6 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25,

near his Winston Cup short track car which will be on display at the show in the center mall area.

"We're very pleased that Jim is willing to take time just prior to heading for Darlington to compete," said Mike Babicz, show promoter. "This will be a

great kickoff to what looks like will be our best show in recent years."

Within the past two weeks, additional entries have been received which has seen the total rise above 50. Ed Dunne of Wauconda has signed up his Ford pickup truck.

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2. Generally the work may be described as follows:

Kitchen and bathroom remodeling, ceiling and lighting replacement, window replacement and plumbing and HVAC improvements.

3. Bids may be received until 11:00 a.m., 14 April 1992 at the Administration Office of the Owner and will be publicly opened and read at that time.

4. A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m., 25 March 1992 at Grant High School, 285 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois. Failure of a Bidder to attend the pre-bid meeting will result in the rejection of bid.

5. The specification and drawing documents date is 16 March 1992.

6. The bidding forms and documents are available to bidders at the office of the Architect upon payment of the sum of seventy five and no/100 dollars (\$75.00) for three sets of plans and specifications.

The amount of the above scheduled deposit will be refunded to each party that actually submits a bid and who returns the drawings and project manuals in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening, unless arrangements are made with the architect a minimum of 24 hours before bid opening.

Additional sets of contact documents may be obtained at \$50.00 per set, not refundable; however, such sets must be returned to the Architect. Deposits for refundable sets of drawings and project manuals will not be returned until such purchased sets are returned.

If a written request is made to mail bidding documents, a separate charge of \$20.00 Must be received prior to mailing.

7. All bids offered must be accompanied by bid bond made payable to the Owner in the amount of not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a Contract will be entered into and the performance of the Contract is properly secured.

8. Two copies of bids must be submitted on the "Form of Bid".

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13. The successful bidder shall pay the general prevailing wage for work under this Contract as ascertained by the Illinois Department of Labor.

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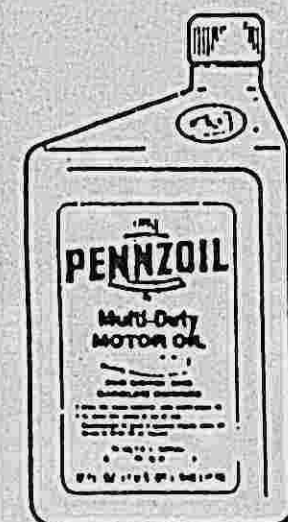
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Strengths desert Warren at most inopportune time

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

They were strengths which had carried the Warren Twp. High School boys basketball team since November.

Rebounding and a strong inside game were trademarks, leading to another 20-win season and a fifth straight regional title for the Blue Devils.

But just when the team needed those aspects the most, they deserted Warren in a thrilling, but painful, 61-55 double overtime loss to Highland Park.

"I am real proud of these kids," Warren Coach Darrel Bader said in a locker room so quiet one could hear a pin drop. "They gave a big effort. Just not making free throws or good decisions down the stretch cost us, it was there to be taken."

Although depressed at the moment, by this week's awards banquet the team was able to think about the positives.

"Now, it is tough. But in a couple of days, I will be all right. This is a great group of guys," Ben Bongratz, the team's leading scorer, said.

The way the two teams were playing at times in the Waukegan sectional semifinal, it appeared neither would have much of a chance in the sectional final against Stevenson.

For dramatics, one could not beat the Giants and Devils game.

There was Highland Park adjusting to Warren's strength inside, Peter Led-

ford waiting for just the right times to show his talent in a 23-point night. There was the clutch free-throw shooting by Highland Park, which made seven-of-11 in the second overtime.

"Obviously, we played a good defensive game," Bader said.

Warren could not use its usual defense as an ally, as the Giants guards proved to be just too quick for the press. "They were probably one of the top two guard teams we have faced all year," Warren's Craig Shelton, who scored 11 points, said.

Warren found itself ahead 53-51 on two Andy Dyakon free throws 26 seconds into the first overtime. Warren would not score for the remainder of the session. Justin Hanlin, held to six points, had a chance for the game-winner but missed a 12-footer from the wing.

Highland Park made just enough free throws in the second overtime to stay ahead of Warren, gaining the lead for good on a Matt Ledford (eight points, all in the fourth quarter and second overtime) free throw.

Warren trailed by three after a David Klow free throw, but almost more importantly than the points, the Giants were getting offensive rebounds off misses, allowing them to run off time. Warren won the battle of rebounds 35-34, but the Giants' accomplishment is a considerable one, considering even Stevenson only

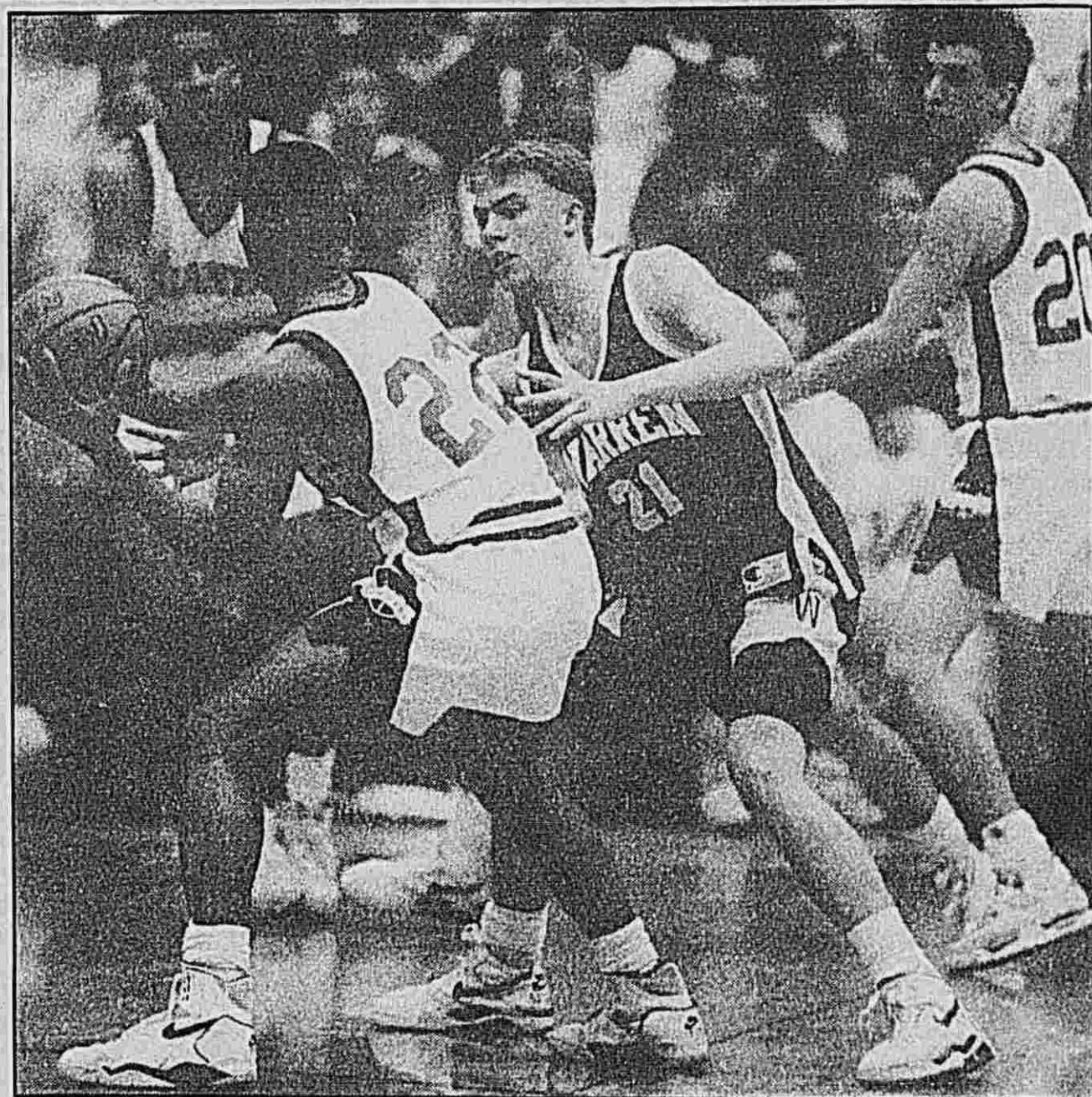
managed a tie in rebounds against Warren and less than a handful of teams actually won that category.

Warren, as Bader said, did have its chances. Mike Marabella slashed through the lane for two to cut the gap to 56-55 with 1:14 left.

Fatigue was setting in on Warren. Bongratz, a marked man who nonetheless scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds, missed a two-footer which would have given Warren the tie.

"They put two guys on my side. The bottom man would come up and the top man would come down. They would sandwich me right in the middle. I would get caught there and could not jump up," Bongratz said.

Notebook: Warren's regional title the week before meant continued an early-morning tradition. Statistician Ron Krapf helped organize a post-regional title breakfast the next day. "We have been doing it since 1988, and the kids look forward to it," he said...As the final seconds wore down in the 71-45 win over Deerfield, several starters were sporting t-shirts they wear in the summer league games. Appropriately, the BFI, a Zion landfill, was the name on the shirt, and the Devils were watching reserves play in "garbage time"....The 20-8 season was the seventh 20-win season since 1976-77 and Warren is 293-138 in that span, a winning percentage of 68 percent.



No more progress

Warren's Mike Marabella (21) tries to stop Highland Park's Mark Ledford (22) in sectional game. Warren lost 61-55 in double overtime. Highland Park was then ousted by Stevenson.

Progress to elite status amazes Patriots' Johnson

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

At first glance, or if you talk to some of their opponents, or just look at the record, one might get the idea that the Stevenson High boys basketball game had an easy ride to the Sweet Sixteen.

After all, they breezed through the North Suburban Conference portion of the schedule, challenged only by Warren and a few other instances where teams trimmed the margin of victory under single digits. They had all-stater Chris Coleman back, with standouts Eric Roth and Chris Piggott ready to complement his style.

But not all was peaches and light at Stevenson - whether it be in Lincolnshire or Prairie View.

I can remember the concerned look on Coach Ken Johnson's face the day he received the news that Coleman would be sidelined with a hand injury. And that was just the time when Johnson, in his second year, was trying to replace the "pioneers" of his first team: Boomer Whipple, Ronnie Smith and Steve Steigler.

"Those three kids had attitudes which were totally sacrificial, they went beyond all reasonable limits. They were the heart and soul of the club," Johnson said.

There have been times when sickness and injuries have forced the Patriots to vary the lineup en route to that magical 28-1 record. In fact, only three players, Kenyon Catchings, Jonas Jocson and Chris Piggott, have played in all 29 games.

Johnson returned to high school coaching last year. "I am amazed. I had not idea we were going to do so well this fast," he said.

Largely because of the example Coleman set last year, coupled with the arrival of sophomore Catchings from Deerfield this year, the Pats are targets for all opponents. Carmel fans shouted "upset, upset", as did the Highland Park fans two nights later. Other fans shouted worse.

"I think we have seen everything we can possibly see," Johnson said.

The Pats have won games at the extremes - tough, hard-fought games in the 60s and 70s against Warren and scoring 90 plus points several times. And the last two games, 75-64 win over Carmel and the thrilling 69-67 win over Highland

Park, they showed they could come from behind.

"We came ready to play every night. Going 16-0 is no easy task. There is a lot of good basketball in the North Suburban," Johnson said.

Johnson's style of harassing nearly every trip down the floor is not easily picked up.

Coleman leads the team in the top offensive categories, 20 points and 10 rebounds a game, but also in steals, with

Overtime

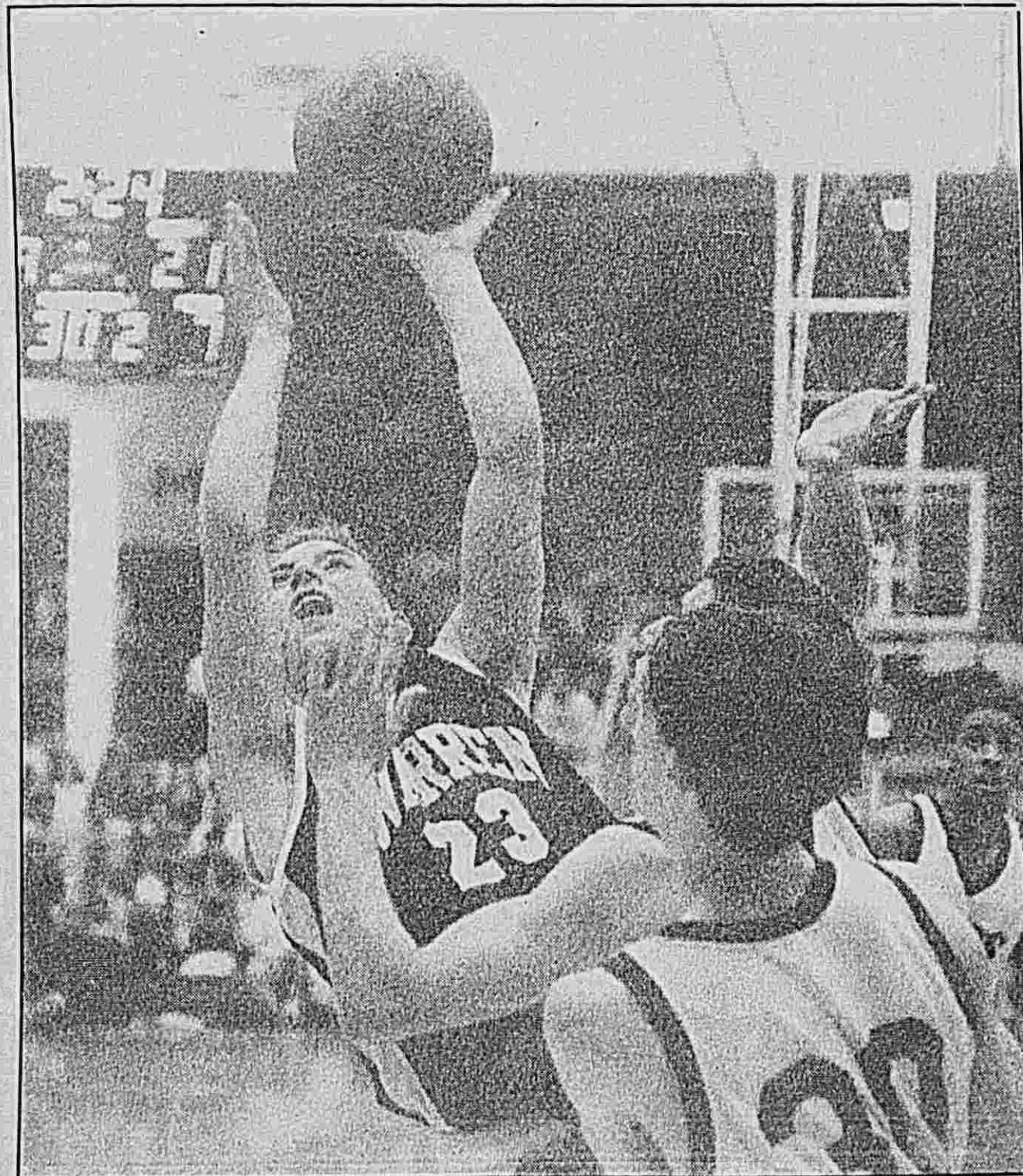
74. Piggott is next with 59 and Eric Roth has 43. Roth leads with 30 blocks, followed by Catchings and Jason Justus with 25 each.

Johnson said Coleman has expanded his talents. "He has come a long way. He is a better defensive player and passer at half-court. He knows when to score and when to angle a pass to a teammate.

"That is something that is hard to teach kids, but Chris has a very flexible mind and that sets him apart from a lot of others. He can be very creative," Johnson said.

Coleman, who had 480 points going into the supersectional round, and Jocson lead the team in three-point shots, making 35.1 percent.

Notebook: history does have a way of repeating itself. Two decades Johnson was preparing an Elgin team for a Sweet Sixteen bid, a team which lost to New Trier...Johnson said it is a positive for the NSC to have back-to-back Sweet Sixteen (who can forget Libertyville's magical run of a year ago). Maybe now the NSC will be recognized as one of the top leagues it is...Sweet Sixteen appearances have a tendency to happen in pairs: there was Carmel in 1985 and 1986, after an off-year in 1987, Warren in 1988 and 1989, and after an off-year in 1990, Libertyville in 1991 and Stevenson this March Madness...When the crowd tops 2,000 as it did for the Friday night sectional final game, that makes for some creative driving and parking when traffic jams start around East High...This is a complaint in general, but it is frustrating for reporters to come to games and see "press row" taken up with fans holding signs, as was the case Friday.



Up for two

Warren's Mark Leginski stretches to get the ball over Highland Park's Brian Eldridge (30) and another defender. Warren lost in double overtime to the Giants, 61-55 at Waukegan sectional. Warren finished 20-8. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

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23777 W J MAKI	0220302006	8283	7455 7455 47283
3801 N B JENSEN	0220302005	8283	47283 7455 47283
3820 N D HURLEY	0220300007	7685	57887 6917 57887
3827 N V OLSEN	0220302004	9875	64980 8888 64980
3860 W L CRAWFORD	0220301007	6644	27649 5980 27649
3867 W D TRASKA	0220302003	6473	53166 1375 53166
3882 W D CHURCH	0220301006	6644	29505 5980 29505
33901 W S RIEKE S SWANSON	0220302002	7404	6664 6664 21893
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40207 W E YUSKA	0219400029	6995	28283 6067 28283
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42153 W D HAWES	0219400024	6995	27763 6067 27763
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42229 W G PAHL	0219400036	8937	22176 7751 22176
42238 W R MAROTTA	0219400011	3284	2848 2848 12208
42499 W LAKE COUNTY HMY DEPT	0219400023	67	124300035 67 124300035
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GREENVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
25543 W A RINALDI	0125213010	1114	557 557 12208
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40243 N G MARCHINI	0220402044	1945	19359 1945 18924
40262 N G MARCHINI	0220402038	1820	910 910 12208
HERMAN AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
25635 W A URBAN	0125311004	22460	76435 22460 75603
HMY 173	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
25496 W R PALM	0112300004	80565	52962 69513 52962
26439 W J HAUSER	0114200008	9484	8259 8259 12208
HMY 59	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
40025 N LEONARDI ENTERPRISES	0219300005	7996	7705 7705 35999
40051 N 1ST NATIONAL BANK	0219300004	4159	4007 4007 12208
40340 N J KONRATH	0219401004	8697	35999 8381 35999
-LOON DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
22058 W A RAHMAN	0221408030	1028	1713 1028 12208
LOTUS AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
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42175 N B GEBERT	0114205005	1054	21672 1054 18441
MAGNOLIA DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
24589 W D ANDERSON	0219102005	10238	25893 10238 23937
MARIE PL	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
26129 W B SCHWARRS	0114212023	1343	18884 1343 4390
MARY ANN RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
26103 W W HILLER	0114402031	5989	2995 2995 12208
MEADOW LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
42433 M C FRYSTAK	0111308002	1493	746 746 12208
42442 M C FRYSTAK	0111308003	1493	746 746 12208
42449 M C FRYSTAK	0111308009	2427	1214 1214 12208
NORTH AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
22475 W COSMOPOLITAN NATIONAL	0209300008	23345	86457 10049 82531
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ORCHARD AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
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26532 W J GUTOWSKI	0111103019	1546	773 773 12208
26550 W J GUTOWSKI	0111103018	1546	773 773 12208
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42430 M K KCLAHN	0112304010	2802	23721 2802 19104
PARK DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
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25234 W M SNETKO	0101404039	1227	13077 1227 12763
PEDERSEN DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002
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42665 N E KAY	0110200010	4814	53028 4814 30529
PINE ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002

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WINSOR DR	ANTIOCH			60002		
490	E CHRISTENSEN	02081090010000	4501	43290	4501	25974
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0	J COLE	01284011470000	1532	24461	1532	10872
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28505 W AMERICAN NAT'L BANK &	01093000030000	93173	298	46587	298	
STRATFORD CIR	FOX LAKE			60020		
7210	G ARMSTRONG	01284004640000	2581	21903	2581	20517
VISCAYA DR	FOX LAKE			60020		
0	T GAMMES	01341220190000	21756		15229	
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ANDYVILLE LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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BAYVIEW RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
24055 W JAMES C HANLIN, TRUSTEE	02173040010000	24794		3576		
BEACH GROVE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
25400 W MARJORIE C SCHNEIDER,	01134000130000	93592	26496	93592	3644	
BLACK OAK AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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BLUFF DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
40461 N D WECHSELBERGER	01244030010000	7116	48614	5405	45805	
CEDAR DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
22117 W M GANI	02221140010000	1634	23951	1634	18105	
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CHANNEL AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
25885 W C CAMPBELL	01243060090000	4520		2260		
25893 W C CAMPBELL	01243060100000	4520		2260		
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26158 W C CAMPBELL	01234050030000	1667		834		
26178 W C CAMPBELL	01234050020000	2025		1013		
26200 W C CAMPBELL	01234050010000	2674		1338		
26219 W C CAMPBELL	01234000240000	2631		526		
CIRCLE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
39471 W DRNEC	01254060390000	4262	19519	4262	19325	
39799 N R GORE	01252050120000	3780	33117	3780	37680	
CIRCLE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
41713 N K NYSTROM	01142180170000	4436	23950	4436	18403	
COOK AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
25802 W E VRAHEY	01013050140000	2125	49491	2125	27323	
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DEEP LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
40250 N M QUEEN	02214000310000	8255		5778		
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25653 W NORTHERN STATES TRUST	CO 01241030200000	3065	18056	2787	16100	
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DREXEL BLVD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
38661 N WORTHBROOK TRUST &	01352020450000	16900	59003	16900	50538	
EAGLE'S NEST RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
23485 W J WEITZMANN	02204120010000	10791	22779	10791	13878	
ELINE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
40765 N D COFRON	01241040040000	8367	89665	8367	78830	
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41340 N R HAPIER	01144000050000	5295		2648		
FAIR OAKS CIR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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26472 W T VOLK	01114090130000	6227		3558		
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FOREST AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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FOREST CT	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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FOREST DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
43330 N V HEYWOOD	01014040320000	1021	21821	1021	17375	
FOREST LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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FOX DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
40233 N J NEWCOMB	02223030010000	10968		7348		
GOLDEN EAGLE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH					
40322 N C KATRIS	02203050080000	10209	89316	10209	53590	
GRAND AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
40824 N J BEHRENDT	01242040020000	6381	48255	6381	41372	
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GRAPEVINE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
26355 W S HANSEN	01112060160000	1734	5851	1734		
GRASS LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
24110 W A GROSS	02194030020000	18242	44554	14954	44554	
25093 W T SANTINO	01244140080000	1305		978		
25125 W SPRING LAKE MARINA, LTD	01244140060000	12675	32691	12675	26148	
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25560 W BLUFF LAKE LODGES	01241000140000	934	9419	934	6586	
GREENVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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GRIDLEY DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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HICKORY ST	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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HWY 173	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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JAMES PL	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
26224 W W KUCZMARSKI	01142090060000	2661		1331		
LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
43128 N V VUCKOVICH	01023040190000	1740	12973	1740	6531	
LAKE SHORE DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
23366 W J BREWEISEN	02302000100000	24844	306493	24844	299465	
40328 N C HAUBER	01244040270000	3558	43301	3558	37087	
40413 N E RECH	01244060050000	3558		1779		
LAKESIDE PL	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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38400 N M KARR-KEIBLER	01353040190000	3084	29436	3084	23155	
LAKEVIEW AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
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LINDEN LN	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
25139 W R SALAMONE	01014090090000	1021	2187	1021		
LOOM DR	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
22241 N M BROWN	02214090350000	851	13270	851	499	
LOTUS AV	UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH			60002		
42040 W M KUCZMARSKI	01142090120000	2314	297	1736	297	
42066 N F KANIA	01142090090000	2419	18825	2419	17843	

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26238 W K KANKA		01234040200000	2819				1410	
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26252 W K KANKA		01234040180000	2923				68	
26262 W K KANKA		01234040170000	2579				68	
MARY AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
43404 N T JUNG		01014020220000	1047				68	
43415 N T JUNG		01014030100000	1047				68	
43416 N T JUNG		01014020210000	1047				68	
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MELVA AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
43428 N T JUNG		01014030190000	1047				68	
HORLEY RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
43028 N J MCILLLEN		02063060020000	3104				1552	
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43100 N J MCILLLEN		02063060020000	3104				1552	
NORTH AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
25170 W M MORLEY		01014130100000	2110					
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ORCHARD ST		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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PARK AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
27036 W V THIEL L THIEL		01342040170000	397				80	
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PEDERSEN DR		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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PEDERSEN LN		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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42655 N E KAY		01102000100000	4836	51531	4836		47177	
PETITE AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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PRAIRIE AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
40525 N L BENNECKE		02192000230000	13141	58596	13141		55120	
PRIVATE RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
41490 W W SCHNELL		01144010020000	1002	10107	1002		8135	
RIDGE CIR		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
40936 N J DEWAR		02212040110000	1246	37586	1246		31773	
SHORE AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
39216 N W RAUSCHER		01264080100000	2147	38384	2147		35163	
SIBLEY DR		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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SODMAN CT		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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SUNSET CT		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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TREVOR RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
43450 N M HALEY		02063010010000	4629	46436	4629		36951	
WESTLAKE AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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WILLOW ST		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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WILMOT RD		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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WOODBINE AV		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
42505 N M RIESS		01112020400000	7296	15380	7296		11166	
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2ND ST		UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH		60002				
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FOREST DR		UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA		60046				
25015 W R BOLT		01252110160000	6226	21928	6226		13941	
ASHLAND AV		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
27571 W J RINDA		01341170050000	2324	35816	2324		26454	
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BELDEN AV		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
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BRIAR DR		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
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GRASS LAKE RD		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
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AROLD PL		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
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HILLANDALE DR		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
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38609 N AGNES C. KRETSCH TRUST		01341160040000	2034		1017			
JACKSON DR		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
39195 N D BARANOWSKI		01273040020000	5646	30883	5646		21777	
LAKE SHORE DR		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
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LOTUS AV		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
38665 N E MILLER A MILLER O		01342070190000	3891	36632	3891		1909	
STEWART AV		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
28301 W F SCHWARZ		01334100070000	3472	14848	3472		1155	
10TH AV		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
38475 N M MERTES		01334040020000	1330	12314	1330		862	
7TH AV		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
38323 N K ROSNER J ROSNER		01334130050000	1192	7100	1192		389	
9TH ST		UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE		60081				
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DAVID ST		ANTIOCH		60002				
911 V CERNAK		02074010630000	37215				30562	
GARYS DR		ANTIOCH		60002				
579 J MCAVOY		02082040140000	31975				26475	
HICKORY LN		ANTIOCH		60002				
214 A HEMER		02054060630000	28104				22604	
MILLSIDE AV		ANTIOCH		60002				

Com Ed letter targets two on election day

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Commonwealth Edison Co. got involved in this month's primary.

It resulted from the controversy surrounding construction of a new 138,000 volt transmission line from Round Lake Beach. An area group called Power and Citizens Together (PACT) are opposing the project based on the possible side effects caused by electro magnetic fields (EMF).

Siding with PACT in the controversy

are County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa and Democratic state Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago). Schmidt was an alternative route for the six-mile line. Matijevich is calling for a state moratorium on construction of such lines and a public hearing on the local project.

"A citizens group and a couple of public officials are playing on misinformation concerning EMF for political reasons," said a letter received just before the March 17 primary by

Commonwealth Edison employees. It was signed by Ron Crawford, superintendent of the utility's Waukegan district.

"Suzi Schmidt and John Matijevich have repeatedly used this information to scare voters," the letter went on to say. "For the time being, Robert Churchill and Adeline Geo Karis have been fair," the letter said of the state representative and senator, respectively, representing this area.

John Hogan of Commonwealth Edi-

son's Public Relations Dept. said the letter is consistent with company policy. "We often advise people about how the company feels on certain issues. We think people should know where certain elected officials stand. It ultimately could affect their livelihood. Rarely does the utility take a position on candidates or issues, however, this has been done in some that are hotly contested."

Matijevich does not represent this area. He is running for re-election in a new district located in southeast Lake County.

Voter gets run around trying to cast ballot

One voter spent 45 minutes casting his ballot on March 17 only to find that he voted at the wrong precinct after being rejected at two others.

Steve Lewandowski, who lives on the east shore of Loon Lake, arose early and went to his normal precinct at Antioch High School. There, he was told that redistricting this year put him in a new precinct at Emmons School on Rte. 59.

At the school the judges could not lo-

cate Lewandowski's voter registration data. They checked with the County Clerk's office. Based on information provided, he was advised to go to the Lower Grade School on Main St. in Antioch.

There, judges again checked with the County Clerk's office. Told he was in the proper precinct, he was given a ballot.

In the voting book Lewandowski noted the name of the precinct committeeman on the ballot was unfamiliar. Exiting the

booth, he brought this to the judge's attention. They confirmed he may possibly have voted in the wrong precinct.

All of this took 45-plus minutes. The ballots at all three locations are identical except for committeemen.

Judges at all three locations questioned why he did not receive a yellow voter registration card last month telling him where to vote. Lewandowski and several other voters at each polling place said no such card was received. Some voters said they did get the cards.



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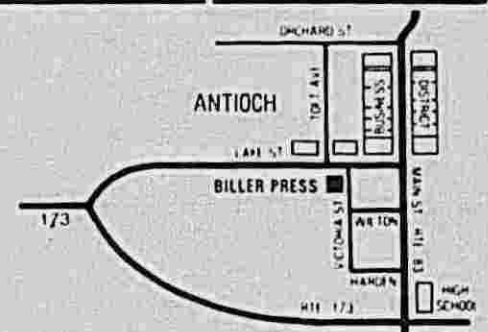
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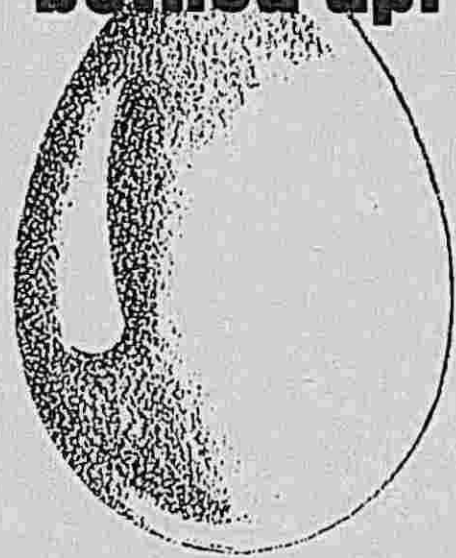
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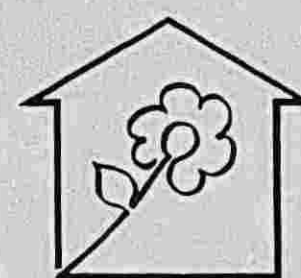
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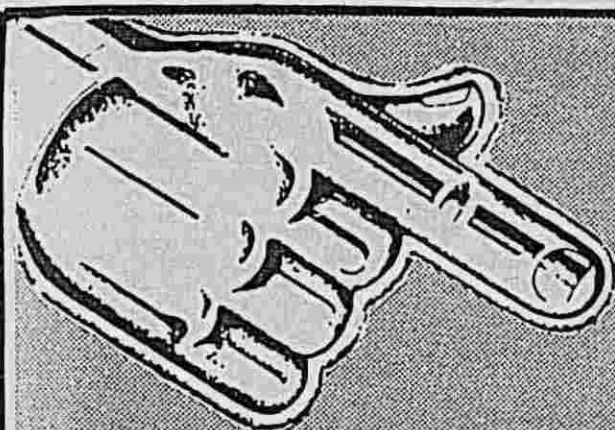
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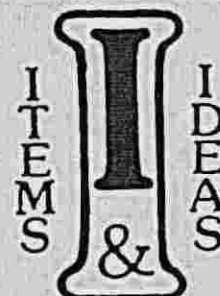
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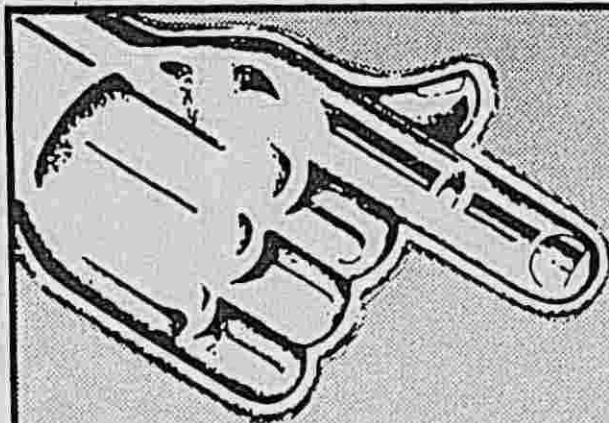
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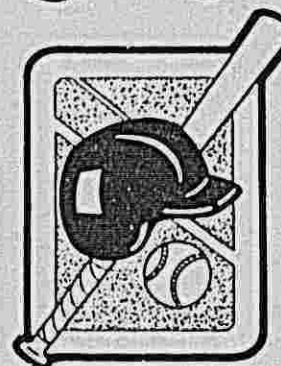


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